

BACK TO SCHOOL

COHASSET DISTRICT PROFILE

PAGE B8



REAL ESTATE

SERENITY BY THE SEA

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

COHASSET MARINER

Friday, August 26, 2016

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 38, No. 36 # \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

ENVIRONMENT

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DROUGHT HITS THE REGION

COMING IN PRINT

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Puzzles.

Wicked drought drags on Scituate approaches town for water

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

The region hasn't been this dry since 1962, and for some, the situation is becoming dire. Farms

are a distant memory for most. Some towns are so low on water that they've they can buy water from

One of these is Scituate. With less than a 30-day supply of water, officials are starting to have concerns about the availability

are going fallow, wells are of water for fire services. when determining whether drying up, and green lawns The town has approached Cohasset as a potential source of additional water.

Because of the backup even asked other towns if drinking water supply at Aaron River Reservoir, Cohasset is better off than most, with 350 days' worth of water on hand. But according to Water Commissioner Rolf Gjesteby, that's not the only factor

to sell water to another town - and it's not the only factor when implementing water usage restrictions,

"It's not as simple as, 'How much water do we have in the pond?" said Gjesteby. "Our restrictions are based on our withdrawal permit and certain triggers. There

SEE DROUGHT, A5

With less than a 30day supply of water, Scituate officials are starting to have concerns about the availability of water for fire services.

COLLEGE KIDS



Cole Morrison, center, CHS class of 2015, has teamed up with Babson College classmates Collin Hanley (left), Devan Sood (right), and Charles Morris (not pictured) to create and market Zapstream, an innovative live-streaming video app. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

Taking video streaming world by storm

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

ome college freshmen might have a house plant growing in their form room. Or, if they're messy, maybe some bread mold. Most aren't growing a multi-million dollar company between classes. Cohasset High School alum Cole

Morrison and his friends aren't like

most college freshmen. While their peers are live-streaming their college shenanigans via mobile apps like Periscope or Meerkat, these four Babson College students are building the bigger, better streaming platform that's shaping up to replace those

SEE STREAMING, A15

Zapstream users can watch live video feeds from other users, save and share clips from the live stream, and interact directly with the person streaming the video.

PRIVATE WAY

Road ma rut

Policy could be fast tracked

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

When asked if the Town would share the cost to repave a crumbling private way, selectmen said there was no way they could do it without first creating a private way policy - otherwise, they'd be setting a precedent for the 50 or so other private ways in Cohasset, and there's no way the town can afford to repave them all.

Residents of Cedar Acres Lane crowded the selectmen's office on Tuesday, August 23 to petition local leaders to do something about the abysmal state of their road. This isn't the first time they've asked, but this time, they're not taking no for an answer.

"The residents of this street pay a total of \$126,269 in taxes per year," said Cedar Acres resident Christine Murphy, who has been discussing the issue with Town Manager Chris Senior and Town Engineer Brian Joyce for over a year. "They deserve the same services as everybody else."

The subdivision is

SEE ROAD, A11

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Cohasset kindergarten lottery pays off and additional mailing office. Annual subscriptions: \$64 in-town, \$85 out-of-town. An additional one time activation fee

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

kindergarten enrollment to win this lottery.

Expert Cesspool &

lottery back in March, they had their fingers crossed that the gamble would pay

20 spots in each of five fullday kindergarten classes. When school admin- off. Now, five months later, If full-day enrollment istrators talked about a it's looking like everyone got exceeded the 100 available spots, then the lottery

Administration set aside would come into play, and some students would have to be placed into half-day classrooms.

SEE LOTTERY, A11

The kindergarten enrollment lottery was born out of parental concerns regarding kindergarten class size.

of \$4.95 applies. Call circulation department, 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737) to

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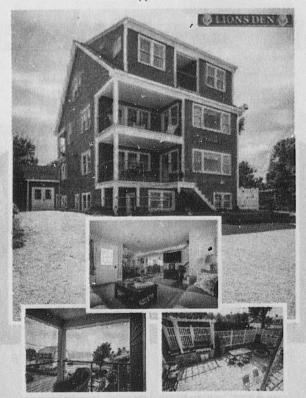
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PICTURE THIS

Max

Name: Max Reel

Occupation: Library Page.

Best day of your life: The day I got my pug, Eugene!

Best vacation: The 1998 family road trip to Washington,

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite snack: Nachos.

Best book (or magazine): Disney Adventures Magazine.

Best movie (or actor): The Lion King.

Best TV show: The Adventures of Sonic the Hedgehog.

The Mariner caught up with Max Reel who works as a library page. If you see Max at the library, be sure to tell him you saw him in Picture This. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY

Best music, group, or artist: Michael Jackson.

Pet peeve: People who litter.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: The dumbest thing I did was burn a pizza.

Goal: To be a great artist!

Person you'd most like to meet: Steven Spielberg.

Biggest worry: That JJs Junction is going to be turned into a parking lot!

Best part of Cohasset: The library, of course!

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Students perform 'Space Between Notes'

Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors. For information, call 781-383-9112.

The Space Between the Notes: noon Sept. 1. Enjoy a concert featuring student pianists, violinists, cellists and more. Performers range from elementary school age to college age. The program will include classical, jazz and contemporary music, as well as a singalong featuring show tunes and popular songs. Noon lunch and show, \$3. Lunch reservations requested

no less than 24-hours in

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie, "The Finest Hours": 11:30 a.m. Aug. 29. Based on the true story of one of the U.S. Coast Guard's most daring rescues. Partially filmed in Cohasset. Join us to watch the show on the big screen. Bring your own lunch. We'll provide the popcorn and soda.

End of the Summer Cookout: noon Aug. 30. Celebrate the last of the lazy, hazy days of summer with trio "New Orleans Connection." Great music with talented musicians on sax, banjo and drums. Reservation required no later than August 25. \$5 lunch.

Hand Meridian: 2:15-4 p.m. Aug. 31. Meridians are pathways in the body along which vital energy is said to flow. Massage and pressure to these points opens the flow of energy to allow for healing and to help maintain a healthy physical, mental and energetic

AUG.-SEPT. 2016

26

27

28

29

30

Thursday 25

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday 31

Thursday 01

AM

5:24

6:28

7:33

8:37

9:37

10:32 9.0

11:21 9.2

body. 50-minute whole body session for \$60 or 10-minute hands-only, \$8.

Zuma Gold new instructor: 10 a.m. Fridays beginning Sept. 2. New dance class with instructor Pasqualina Schoenthaler has been a Zumba teacher at many senior centers in our area. Easy-tofollow choreography focusing on balance, range of motion, coordination, cardio and muscular conditioning. Come ready to sweat and prepare to leave empowered and feeling strong. Drop-in. \$5.

Life, Language and the Pursuit of Happiness - Ernest Hemingway Live!: 1:30 p.m. Sept. 15. Performed by actor Richard Clark, this is the story of a remarkable life, a roughand tumble journey into the soul of one of the 20th century's greatest literary figures who was heralded by the New York Times as "the greatest writer since Shakespeare." \$5 ticket. RSVP: 383-9112.

Lunch schedule and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

Tuesday, Aug. 30: End of Summer Cookout (reservations by Aug. 26)

Wednesday, Aug. 31: Olympus Grille Thursday Sept. 1: Chef Mary Kay, spaghetti and meatballs

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AM

11:25

12:06

1:10

2:13

3:13

4:09

4:58

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions.

5:43

LOW

HGT. PM HGT.

-0.2 12:26 0.4

0.5

0.4

0.3

0.1

0.1

-0.0 1:27

-0.0 2:29

-0.2 4:22

-0.3 5:12

-0.3 5:58

-0.1 3:28

Ongoing programs

HIGH

HGT. PM

9.1

8.8

8.7

8.7

8.8

5:49

6:51

7:54

8:56

9:54

10:47 9.9

11:35 9.9

12:05 9.3

9.9

9.8

9.8

9.8

9.8

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost:

French Conversation: 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Mary's Morning Exercise: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

Veterans services hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2-6 p.m.

Senior Stretch and Conditioning Class: Mondays, 2:30-3:30 p.m., and Thursdays, 11 a.m. to noon. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is \$5.

Gentle Yoga, Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Cost: \$5.

Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Class taught by Mary Ernst.

Gentle Chair Yoga: 1 p.m. Wednesdays. This class focuses on increasing mobility. Cost: \$5.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. Taught by Amy Dilillo and Jen Willms. Class is half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques

SUNRISE

6:02

6:03

6:04

6:05

6:06

6:07

6:08

SUNSET

7:27

7:26

7:24

7:22

7:21

7:19

7:17

7:16

that can be used any time. Drop-in class. Cost: \$5. This class is suspended until September.

Book Club, Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.

Zumba Gold: 10 to 11 a.m. Fridays. Zumba Gold incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Cost: \$5. This class is suspended until September.

Knitting: Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Drop in. Learners welcome. Cost: \$3.

Transportation

Door-to-door van service to the following: (For out-of-town trips, a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested). Minimum 24-hour notice required, first-come, first-served.

Medical appointments within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset.

FISH: Transport to out of town appointments via volunteers using personal vehicle. Not wheelchair accessible.

Around Town Route 3A, Mondays, 1-3 p.m.

Shaws, Tuesdays: 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station, Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. return.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset), Thursdays: 9:30 -10:30 a.m.

Farmers Market, Pick-ups begin at 1:45 p.m. Thursdays, seasonally. Return at 3 p.m.

Stop and Shop, Fridays: 9:30 a.m.

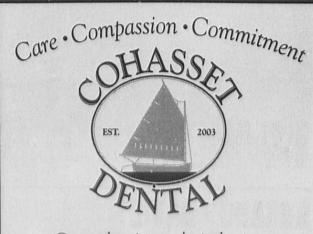
Walmart/Hanover Mall, Second Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls. second Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops, third Friday of the month: 9:30

Christmas Tree Shops, fourth Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.





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POLICE BEAT

Lost ring turned into police station

By Mary Ford mford@wickedlocal.com

Diamond ring

Police are hoping the owner of a diamond ring valued at over \$2,000 will come forward. The ring that was found in the parking lot of the Paul Pratt Library on Monday (Aug. 22) around 6 p.m. was brought to the station. So far no one has claimed

Sideswiped

A 58-year-old Scituate man in a 2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee told police he did not realize he had sideswiped a parked 2011 Honda Accord owned by a 45-year-old Hull woman in the Shaw's parking lot on Monday (Aug. 15) around noontime.

There was minor damage to the Accord. Police traced the plate to the man's Scituate address where he explained he did not realize he had hit the other car. The matter will

be handled by the motorists' insurance companies.

Rear-ended

A 2016 Volkswagen SUV, operated by a 26-year-old Cohasset woman, was hit from behind by a 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 38-year-old Hingham man, on Forest Avenue on Monday (Aug. 15) around 6:49 p.m.

The VW had stopped to turn left onto Fox Run when the Cherokee, which was speeding ran into the back of the VW, police said. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no reported injuries. The Hingham man in the Jeep was cited for speeding.

Summonsed

The 42-year-old Taunton man in a 1997 Ford Explorer is being summonsed to court following a traffic stop on Sohier Street on Tuesday morning (Aug. 16) around 7:10 a.m.

An officer on patrol ran a check through the Registry of Motor Vehicles on the Explorer that showed the insurance had been cancelled and the revoked plates actually belonged to a 1997 Saturn.

The driver is facing charges of operating an unregistered motor vehicle; operating an uninsured motor vehicle and attaching plates, police

Hawk rescued

A Jerusalem Road caller reported an injured redshouldered hawk on the deck on Wednesday morning (Aug. 17). The Animal Control Officer went to the home and took the hawk to the New England Wildlife Center in Weymouth.

Tree on tracks

Greenbush commuter rail service was halted for a period of time on Wednesday afternoon (Aug. 17) because a tree had fallen on the tracks

near King Street. It is unclear why the tree fell but it could have been weakened by the drought, officials said.

Shoplifting

Strecker Eye Center at Shaw's Plaza reported on Wednesday (Aug. 17) that a older man with scruffy facial hair apparently took a \$325 pair of Tiffany eye glass frames from the store. The frames were in the area where the man was looking around and were found to be missing once he left.

Deer accident

A deer that darted across N. Main Street on Thursday morning (Aug. 18) had to be put down by police. A 39-year-old Marshfield man in a 2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee reported hitting the animal. A removal company had to be called to take the carcass because the animal control officer is not equipped to provide that service. Although the

deer ended up on private property after being stuck in the public way, the \$200 bill for its removal will be sent to the town for payment.

Language barrier

A taxi driver reported on Thursday night (Aug. 18) around 11:44 p.m. that his customer was refusing to pay the fare. As it turned out the customer who was coming from Boston wanted to be taken to Ox Pasture Lane but the taxi driver took him to Old Pasture Road. The matter was resolved, police said.

Warrant arrest

A 28-year-old Warren, Massachusetts man in a 2011 Audi was arrested on a warrant on Friday (Aug. 19) around 6 p.m. following a traffic stop for running a red light at Pond Street and Route 3A, police said. A check of the driver's information revealed there was an arrest warrant out of

Plymouth District Court for threats to commit a crime. Anthony Hopkins of 640 South Bridge Road was arrested and charged with the warrant and for running the red light, police said.

Car found

A 73-year-old Hingham man, who had been attending the Greek Festival on Jerusalem Road near West Corner, called police reporting that his 2004 Honda Accord was missing. As it turned out the car was parked farther along than the man recalled and police helped him locate it.

Roadside assistance

A Quincy couple in a 2001 Subaru Legacy pulled over near the Stop & Shop gas station with a flat tire on Sunday (Aug. 21) around 7:39 p.m. Police stood by until the wrecker arrived.

UPDATE

Water suppliers meet with Aquarion on drought

continue, Aquarion Water Company recently coordinated and hosted a meeting with other public water suppliers in the region for a discussion about the area's water supply situation.

"We wanted to get neighboring water systems together to discuss the drought and coordinate emergency preparedness in case it is needed," operations at Aquarion Water Company. "The drought is effecting all of us and it was good to get together to review and discuss mutual aid resources. There is a long history of helping each other out in times of need."

The meeting included representatives from Cohasset, Scituate, Weymouth, Abington, Rockland and Norwell

As drought conditions said Steve Olson, director of water departments as well as to review representative local Aquarion officials.

> During the meeting each of the water systems shared hydrologic conditions, challenges with enforcing water restrictions and discussed the ability of towns to provide clean and adequate supplies of water during significant emergency events.

In the coming months, the group will continue to meet ties.," said Olson.

water supplies and focus its efforts on drought preparedness, conservation efforts, and the operability of their shared distribution system interconnections.

"It was a great opportunity to assess current area drought conditions and learn from each other regarding water ban implementation activi-

Aquarion initiated a water water supply wells in Hingconservation measure on twice a week. On August 2, Hingham, Hull and parts of Cohasset, with the exception 'continue. of using a hand held hose, which is currently allowed. Groundwater levels across the region, including the in place.

ham, were unseasonably low May 1 this year that lim- at the time due to drought ited households to watering conditions. These restrictions were implemented to ensure Aquarion implemented a there is sufficient water for ban on outdoor watering in everyday water usage in the event that the dry conditions

Currently, almost half of the 351 towns in Massachusetts have water restrictions

HAPPENED MONDAY

Car fire wrecks two vehicles

Police and firefighters responded to a car fire in a driveway off Atlantic Avenue at 6 a.m. on Monday (Aug. 22).

A 2001 BMW was totaled by the fire and the 2015 Ford Explorer parked next to it was damaged. Both vehicles were towed.

Detectives are trying to determine the cause, police said.



Sergeant Garrett Hunt and Officer Aaron Bates at the scene of the car fire. COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFLY

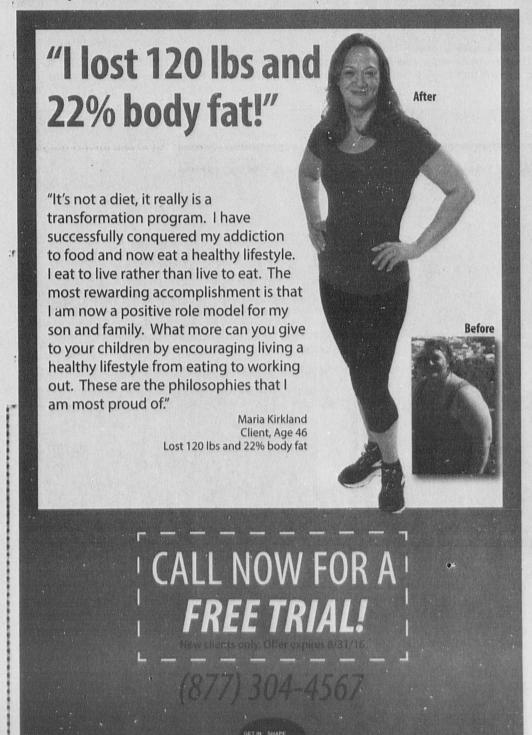
Brush chipping

Brush Chipping Day is Saturday, Aug. 27. Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.. No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Holiday Market

The 2016 Holiday PSO Market is seeking vendors to sell jewelry, women's accessories, clothes, home accents and more.

The market is scheduled for Nov. 5. For information: jensafarik@ gmail.com.





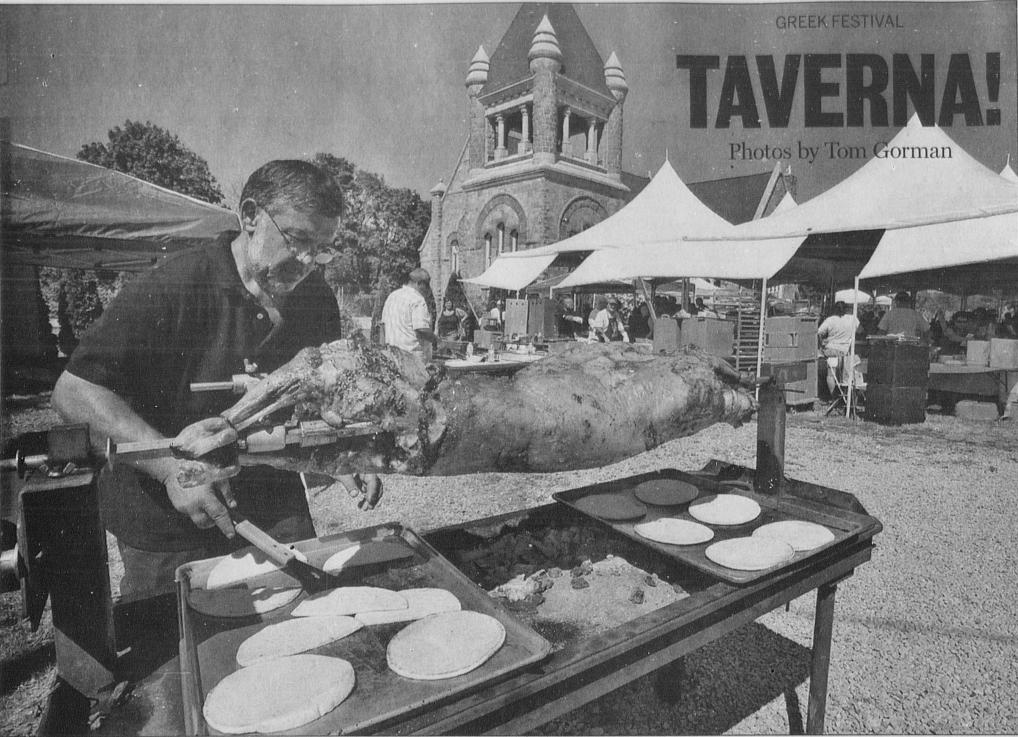
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Nick Pappas prepares wraps as a lamb roasts on a spit during the Nativity Assumption Greek Orthodox Church's Taverna on Saturday, Aug. 20.



Thamis Vulgaris prepares a gyro.



Peter Booras carves freshly roasted meat for gyros.



Nick Papahagilastiho mans the grill.



Nativity Assumption Greek Orthodox Church council President Ed Lofgren and Harry Athanasiou, church cantor, hold a pan of tomatoes.



Aubrey Gonos, 4, who is visiting from Arizona, has her face painted by Emily LeMay as Kristina LeMay holds her head steady.



Ken LeMay and his son, Nick, enjoy a game of lawn



Elly Hughes samples some of the authentic Greek food.



Paul Farrell brought his appetite to the Taverna.



Hundreds of people enjoyed the food and music during the Taverna at Nativity Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.



Eva Sedell slices baklava.



Dottie Kimball offers freshly made salads at the Taverna.

EMPLOYMENT

Four big contracts renewed

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

On August 9, officials approved three-year contracts for four major positions in town: Town Manager Chris Senior, Finance Director Mary Gallagher, Police Chief Bill Quigley, and Fire Chief Bob Silvia.

Selectmen Chairman Kevin goals and objectives review McCarthy said, "By ratifying or signing these new three-year contracts, the Board of Selectmen have hit a grand slam of good governance. This newly contracted management team should ensure stable and high-quality governmental leadership for Cohasset for at least the next several years."

It's the Town Manager's job to execute three of the contracts. Since he can't execute his own, it's up to the Board of Selectmen to do that. The board then votes on all contracts during a public meeting.

"I am very pleased that we have re-signed Chris Senior to another three year term as our Town Manager," McCarthy said. "Chris has not only shown himself to be a highly capable town manager but, perhaps even more importantly, he fits in very well with and seems to truly enjoy working with all the citizens of Cohasset -- a feeling which is reciprocated as Acting Town Manager. by many people in town."

Here's what officials approved, by the numbers.

Length of contract

■ Senior, Gallagher, Quigley, Silvia: 3 years

Hours

- Senior: not specified. ■ Gallagher: about 35 per
- Quigley: 40+, as needed to perform duties
- Silvia: 40+, as needed to perform duties

Salary - Fiscal Year 2017, 2018, 2019

- Senior: \$151,000; \$154,000; \$157,000
- Gallagher: \$106,118; \$108,240; \$110,405
- Quigley: \$143 \$146,706; \$149,640

Evaluation

\$148,410: \$151,378

Senior: annual goals and objectives review with Board of Selectmen; annual evaluation by Board of Selectmen based upon goals and objectives.

■ Silvia: \$145,500;

- Gallagher: twice-annual
- Quigley, Silvia: annual evaluation

Stipends and reimbursements

- Senior: up to \$2,000 for out-of-pocket expenses, such as mileage; professional development in accordance with annual budget.
- Gallagher: up to \$1,000 for maintaining Certified Governmental Accountant status, plus mileage and outof-pocket reimbursements.
- Quigley: \$650 for workrelated cell phone, \$1,850 for uniform purchase and maintenance, provision of vehicle, professional dues and subscriptions.
- Silvia: maintenance of Emergency Medical Technician certification, \$1,200 for uniform purchase and maintenance, provision of vehicle, \$2,500 if called upon to serve

Time off

- Senior: 5 weeks' vacation, 15 sick days
- Gallagher: 4 weeks' vacation, 15 sick days, 3 personal
- Quigley: 28 days' vacation, 15 sick days, 3 bereavement days, 3 personal
- Silvia: 5 weeks' vacation, 15 sick days, 3 bereavement days, 3 personal days

Did you know? Because the police and fire chiefs are on call 24/7, they must factor in weekend days when requesting time off for vacation.

Resignation

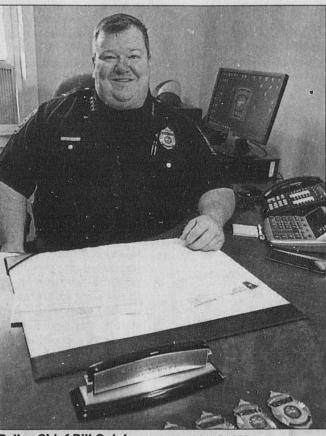
- Senior: 90 days' notice to Board of Selectmen
- Gallagher, Quigley, Silvia: 60 days' notice



Fire Chief Bob Silvia. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO



Town Manager Chris Senior. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO



Police Chief Bill Quigley. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO



Mary Gallager is the town finance director, WICKED LOCAL

"This newly contracted management team should ensure stable and high-quality governmental leadership for Cohasset for at least the next several years.'

Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy

DROUGHT

From Page A1

are a lot of variables." One trigger is whether herring can access the fish ladder at Bound Brook. Right now, they can't. The water level in Lily Pond is so low that no flow was reaching the dam and the fish ladder, so the release into Bound Brook was officially shut down on Tuesday, Aug.

Gjesteby explained that, according to the state, there has to be enough water for

subject to these restrictions.

WATER RESTRICTIONS

■ NO OUTSIDE USE IS ALLOWED ON SUNDAY.

■ No outdoor water use is allowed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

treatments such as paint, preservatives, stucco, pavement or cement.

tember. Selling water to another town could shut down Bound Brook and prevent the fish run. That's one of the many variables he and the rest of the commisagreeing to sell water to

neighboring towns.
"But," said Gjesteby, "if somebody has an emergency and we have water available, of course we're going to help, based on what we can afford."

for increasing the drought drought watch with only "If it rains hard, it can't

■ No washing of vehicles, except in a commercial car wash or as necessary for operator safety.

Customers with odd numbered addresses are restricted to outdoor water use on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Customers with even numbered addresses are restricted to outdoor water use on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

■ Use of a handheld hose with an automatic shut-off to water lawns, gardens, flowers, and ornamental plants is not

No washing of exterior building surfaces, parking lots, driveways or sidewalks, except as necessary to apply surface

■ Any person violating this restriction shall liable to the Cohasset Water Department in the amount of \$50 for the first

STOP THE TEXTS. STOP THE WRECKS.

violation and \$100 for each subsequent violation. Each day of violation shall constitute a separate offense

the fish run in late Sep- level. A big thunderstorm partial water restrictions. over the reservoir could save the town from having to go into a full watering ban, even if other areas of town don't get much rain.

The North Shore, cension must consider before tral Mass., and parts of the South Shore have been under a full watering ban for much of August, since they are in a level four drought warning - just one step shy of a level five drought emergency.

Cohasset has been fortu-The water level at Aaron nate so far not to join them,

But if it doesn't rain this weekend, that could change. Gjesteby said, "We need eight inches just to break even. Every week we go without, add another inch. We average 48 inches of rainfall per year, so with four months left, we should have had 30-something by now. Instead, we're some-

where in the 20s." What the area needs, said Gjesteby, is a good, long,

slow soak. "The ground is like a dry River is another trigger remaining at a level three sponge right now," he said.

absorb it; it'll just wash warning, complete with a away. We need about three full watering ban. days of gentle rain."

The Water Commission meets Monday to determine Twitter for updates: @ whether Cohasset will now MarinerAmandaT join the rest of the region in a level four drought

-Follow Amanda on

This June, Shaw's, Star Market, and their customers, came together for our kids—helping to save lives one dollar at a time.

thank you.





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Osgood bus monitors needed

Hi Cohasset. I hope this week is a good one for you and with the weather again being bright and sparkling, those who are able to be outside whether on vacation, for a walk or at the beach are breathing in the fresh air. I know I have needed to take in a lot of deep breaths of it lately.

I have had a few struggles that I have been working through of my own that are so small in the big picture of life and I feel very selfish now. With the large-scale disasters of earthquakes, floods and forest fires etc., my heart always feels so heavy and sad for all those affected. By walking by the ocean and using the beauty found there with deep breathes of air, I am able to send my thoughts of comfort and prayers somehow to them.

This week, I did just that but then, have needed to do so on a much closer and far more personal reason for three friends, one who I am doing for every morning and night. Please remember each and every day how special, lucky and precious life and love are...take a walk by the ocean whether alone or with others and breathe! Count those blessings.1-4-3 Cohasset!

Bus monitors

With just over a week left before school starts, the buses are getting ready to roll and some help is



needed for the youngest of

Please contact Emily McCullough at mccemie@ hotmail.com if you'd like to volunteer to be an Osgood bus monitor during the first week of school. They will need a.m., p.m. and kindergarten express volunteers! Thank you so much in advance.

College help

For the College-Bound Students in town: College Counselor Stephanie Sears will give a presentation on creating and submitting a winning college application. She will answer your questions about the application process and get you started on the right foot on Tue, Aug. 30th from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Meeting Room.

Fresh is best

Don't forget to shop for delicious and yummy Farmers Market goodness on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m .at Holly Hill Farm, featuring seasonally available organic produce such as our tomatoes, summer

squashes, pea shoots, Swiss chard, eggplants, green beans and garlic. Then, on Thursdays, head to the Cohasset Farmers Market on Cohasset Common from 2 to 6 p.m.!

Film series

A new monthly film series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will begin on Thursday, Sept 8th at 7 p.m. The series feature thoughtprovoking documentary films for learning about the people and cultures of the world. The documentary film "My Name is Salt" will be shown in the library's Meeting room and is free for all For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

Teen volunteers

The Fall Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers aged 13-18. The fall program will begin Sept 7th and 9th from 3-5 p.m and every Wednesday and Friday through Thanksgiving. Complete your community service requirements this fall at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries. Contact Education Director, Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or: jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.

-That's the news for the week Cohasset. Send in next weeks by 5 pm on Tuesday. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

STARTING SCHOOL



South Shore Conservatory's Explore the Arts open house features fun activities in music, dance and drama. COURTESY PHOTO

Fall is the new spring!

By Su D'Ambrosio

hen you think of fall, I imagine some people think of trees bursting into brilliant flames of color before shedding their leaves at the end of the season, as vibrant summer gardens and beautiful green lawns wilt and die in order to regenerate. Fall is an ending that leads us to a quiet winter and the anticipation of new beginnings in the spring.

When I think if fall, I think only of beginnings. The beginning of a new school year brings the promise of new possibilities, new ideas, and new opportunities to learn and grow in new directions. Students start the year with new clothes, new books and school supplies, and many will decide to try new things and participate in activities that might plant seeds that grow with them throughout their lives.

I recently performed

with an orchestra hired by a woman to play, as her husband conducted, as a birthday gift. Her husband had studied trumpet when he was young, and played in the school band. This experience planted a seed that grew into a desire to one day lead an orchestra as its conductor.

It took a lifetime, but through this gift her husband was able to realize his lifetime dream. He took some conducting lessons and prepared for the moment he could stand in front of his orchestra and, with a wave of his arms, elicit beautiful sounds and eloquent music for his family and friends. Watching this unfold from the clarinet section was like watching a beautiful flower blossom from bud to full bloom.

Hearing the story of how his passion for music started when he first learned trumpet as a child helped me realize the true power of the seeds we plant as arts

educators. It also reminded me that the arts transcend age and ability. This man was not a "professional" musician yet he was able to conduct a movement of a Beethoven symphony with grace and passion. What a powerful reminder that the arts live in all of us and all we need to do to find them is look.

At South Shore Conservatory we are dedicated to providing access to quality education in the arts for all ages and abilities. At our Explore the Arts open house, on Sept. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m., you can visit either of our campuses to see all the wonderful ways that you can plant the seed of music, dance or drama that will grow with you or your child into the future. We truly see this as an opportunity to explore and discover something new to try this year.

-Su D'Ambrosio is Director of Programs and Curriculum for South Shore Conservatory.

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Check out Action Athletics, Boston's premier obstacle and personal training gym, along with American Ninja Warriors Jon "The Giant" Alexis and Jesse "Flex" Labreck and learn how to train like a Ninja!

Try some of the hottest fitness classes in the area! -Participate in a session lead by Andy Berler,

creator of BMAX, the full body fitness program.

-Try Piloxing the newest fitness trend, a class that mixes Pilates and boxing into one workout guaranteed to make you sweat!

-Join yoga enthusiast, Maureen Delaney for a yoga session! All yoga levels are welcome, especially

-Try a Zumba class taught by Lisa Kohne from Fierce Love Fitness!

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Nutrition lectures by Donna Dolan, Wellness Services Project Manager, courtesy of Shaw's Supermarkets.

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Come check out the Boston Celtics Street Team and take your picture with a Boston Celtics World Championship trophy!

■ Get the latest information on concussions and sports medicine from Boston Children's Hospital's Dr. Ellen Geminiani.

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Watch for the full schedule coming soon at FitnessFestival.WickedLocal.com

Sponsorships and exhibit space still available visit FitnessFestival.WickedLocal.com

HINGS TO DO



This year, the program brings together the music of soprano Chelsea Basler and pianist Xixi Zhou with the acoustic rock of special guest Border Road II. COURTESY PHOTO

SUNSET CONCERT: Atlantic Symphony's Sunset at the Abbey concert, 14 Hull St., at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 28, offers an informal, varied afternoon of music in a beautiful outdoor setting. Bring a picnic, your chair or blanket, some friends, and enjoy. The program brings together the music of soprano Chelsea Basler and pianist Xixi Zhou with the acoustic rock of special guest Border Road II! A wonderful way to enjoy one of the final days of summer. Tickets: \$25 / \$10 student (under 22). Purchase tickets online at: atlanticsymphony.org, or at the gate.

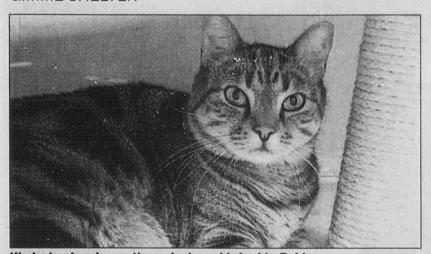
WINNING COLLEGE APPLICATIONS: College Counselor Stephanie Sears will present information on how to create a winning college application on Tuesday, August 30th from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library. This will be Stephanie's third visit to our library and her talks have been popular with rising seniors and their parents. Free. This event is generously sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset

NAVAL MEMORABILIA: The Bare Cove Museum will display memorabilia from the Hingham Naval Ammunition Depot and Naval Training Station from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 28 at 45 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. The display will be in the green dock house. Admission is free. For information: 781-749-0028

CLASSIC 5-MILER: End of Summer Classic 4 5-miler that starts at 6:30 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 26) is known as the most most fun race on the South Shore because it occurs on a Friday evening and ends at sunset. It's a fast, closed course which winds along the peaceful Back River thru Bare Cove Park in Hingham and offers shade and many scenic vistas. Proceeds benefit Bare Cove Park. For more: endofsummerclassic.

SUPPORT GROUP: Support group for dementia caregivers: 5 p.m. Aug. 31. Caregivers are invited to share their caregiving story and hear from others facing similar experiences Light refreshments will be served. The caregiver support group is free and is held on the last Wednesday of each month. For more information or to RSVP, please call 781-749-7114 or visit bridgesbyepoch.com.

GIMME SHELTER





Kimba is a handsome tiger who loves his buddy, Bubba. COURTESY PHOTOS

Bubba takes a peaceful nap knowing his best friend Kimba is close by.

Best friends want to stay together

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Kimba and Bubba: Kimba is an easygoing 3-year-old handsome tiger with a large build and a heart of gold. His best friend, Bubba, is an older, much smaller framed orange and white furred boy with a sweet disposition. Kimba and Bubba's owner found himself entangled in a legal situation that resulted in his need to go away for a while in order to make amends. A neighbor who had been caring for the boys called the shelter for help, as he

was unable to commit to them for the long-term.

Bubba is the older and stronger silent type who tells his story with his eyes. He is an attentive caregiver and can often be found slowly and lovingly washing Kimba's ears and head. Kimba on the other hand wears his heart on his sleeve, is more active and the one more eager of the two to greet and say hello to visitors.

While the boys are very different, they share not only a longing to belong and be loved, but they have a ton of love to give. And

just like Oscar and Felix, though they're opposite in many ways, Kimba and Bubba rely upon and help each other to stay strong.

Cats thrive on routine and structure and they need stimulation, all which they seek from human companionship, but sometimes are able to find it with another feline. Kimba and Bubba are able to cope because they've formed a feline friendship, which has proven to be their one constant. They are best friends who have a very strong bond, one which we hope will not be broken by

adopting them separately. The love these two boys hold for one another is undeniable. Come experience for yourself their infectious love.

You can learn more about Kimba and Bubba as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our

adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

HSAR Supports please "Save the Date" Saturday Sept. 24th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (rain date Sunday Sept. 25th) Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is having a Parking Lot Yard Sale Fundraiser. Whether you choose to donate items or shop the lot or both, your support is greatly appreciated. For more information, visit our homepage at www. hsar.org

-Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, DON'T MISS THIS

Actor to portray Hemingway

Cohasset Elder Affairs will present "Life, Language and the Pursuit of Happiness-Ernest Hemingway Live" at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

Performed by actor Richard Clark, this is the story of a remarkable life, a journey into the soul of one of the 20th century's most important literary figures, heralded by the New York Times as "the greatest writer since Shakespeare." The cost is \$5. RSVP:

781-383-9112.

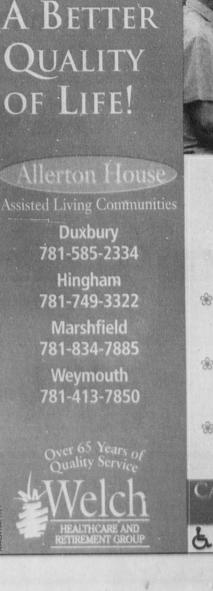
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SAVE THE DATE

Endless Summer Festival coming September 17th

host the 12th annual Endless Summer Waterfront Festival from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 17 at Nantasket Beach,

The event will feature food of all types, vendors, contests, bands, music

Chamber of Commerce will and fun things for kids to enjoy. New this year will be Busy Bee bounce houses and Kid's Create Art area, sponsored by the Hull Artaddress labels for 50/50 com. raffle tickets that help support the Hull Nantasket

The Hull Nantasket down the avenue all day Chamber of Commerce's scholarship program, awarded every year to students graduating from Hull High School.

Admission is free. For ists. Residents should bring information: hullchamber.

CARS & COFFEE

Classic car



Cohasset resident Paul Gavaza posed with his 1953 Jaguar XK120 at the Herb Chambers Companies' fourth "Cars & Coffee" event of the season Aug. 14 at Herb Chambers Lexus of Hingham. Courtesy Photo



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COHASSET FARMERS MARKET

Meet Marielle of LollyCake Ladies

Whether you are planning a birthday party with special theme, graduation, baby shower or other special event, the LollyCake Ladies can help! What's a LollyCake? Ask Marielle Murray, creator of Lolly-Cake Ladies, the next time you see her at the Farmers Market on the Common.

"Baking has always been a passion of mine since I was young girl," says Marielle who grew up in Hingham and spent many a summer at Sandy Beach, "and I love adding fun and personalization in the process."

Marielle focuses on cake pops, decorated cookies, brownies, cupcakes and seasonal pies, which she also offers by the slice.

"I was amazed at the response when we started with our slices of pie at the market, "she remarked. "We use only fresh, wholesome ingredients so I was happy to see people enjoying them as much as I do making them!" To contact Marielle visit www.lollycakeladies.com.

20th Anniversary thank you!

In early 1996, Anna Abbruzzese, as part of a homegrown committee, was tasked to find ways of encouraging more activity into the downtown area of Cohasset. She rallied up a few friends and threw out an idea borne from a lifetime of living in Cohasset. It was then that the concept of revitalizing a Farmers Market on the Common was conceived, with the purpose of drawing visitors into the center of town to enjoy and support farm fresh foods, crafts and



Marielle Murray of LollyCake Ladies makes no secret about her love for farmers markets. COURTESY PHOTO

community cooperation.

As the 20th anniversary market season draws near, the market would like extend a thank you invitation to local Cohasset businesses or organizations that might like to showcase or promote the mission of their organization on the Common, on Thursday, Sept. 15th. Please contact Michele@Cohassetfarmersmarket.com for more details by Sept. 9th. Spaces are limited.

Your pet's day out!

One of the favorite events of the market season, the

Annual Pet Parade, will take place Thursday, Sept. 22nd. All types of animals are welcome as long as they can be on a leash, or in a cage that can be pulled or carried. Stuffed animals also welcome! There are four categories this year: Best Pet Costume, Best Pet Costume - non-canine, Cutest Critter and for the brave and creative, Best Pet & Owner Costume Combo. Prizes will be awarded!

-The Cohasset Farmers Market is open from 2 to 6 p.m., Thursdays on Cohasset Common.



You're Invited to Our Community Shred Day!

As a way to say thank you and give back to the community, Coastal Heritage Bank welcomes you to stop by our Weymouth location with any personal documents that you no longer need. We'll help you get rid of them discreetly, and protect your privacy. Shredding services are provided by Shred-it® mobile shredding trucks.

We also welcome you to help support our local food pantries by bringing a non-perishable food item or monetary donation to our shred day. Mark your calendar with the date below!

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LOCAL GEM

Friends of Paragon Carousel celebrating 20 years

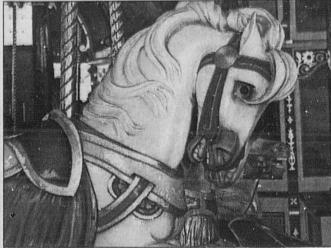
Submitted by Marie Schleiff, president, Friends of the Paragon Carousel Inc.

The Friends of the Paragon Carousel have cared for South Shore's carousel for 20 years and dedicated themselves to fulfilling the mission of preserving and restoring the last Grand Philadelphia Toboggan Company Carousel and keeping its home on the shores of Nantasket Beach.

Many visitors to the Paragon Carousel have learned of its history. The carousel has survived and endured since 1928 despite fires, hurricanes, an auction, blizzards, an impending sale and bankruptcy.

In autumn of 1995, the business interests of the three investors who saved the carousel at the auction of Paragon Park changed. The decision was made to market the Paragon Carousel. A small army of locals started a grassroots funding campaign led by Judeth VanHamm. The purchase price was \$1.1 million, and the group was then given two months to secure funding. The deadline was January of 1996.

The Friends worked quickly and secured two bank loans and a loan from the Hull Redevelopment Authority. The Copeland Family Foundation gifted \$100,000. The Hull selectmen arranged a \$200,000 state grant. With small personal loans from the owners and a slight reduction in price, the deal was completed in March of 1996. Almost \$500,000 had been secured through gifts,



Many visitors to the Paragon Carousel have learned of its history. COURTESY PHOTO

fundraising, grants and loans. A business plan was created.

Congressman Gerry Studds ushered the application of the nonprofit corporation through the federal government. Listed as board members were Van-Hamm as president; Stephen Avakian, vice-president; John Alongi, treasurer; Susan Fleck, clerk; and Ed Kane, Janet Sandler-Katzeff and Jim O'Brien.

In 1997 the nonprofit group was able to manage a transfer from the DCR of the lease of the Clock Tower Building adjacent to the carousel for \$1 per year. The potential of the building was enormous: it had historical significance, revenue generating potential and allowed for enhancements to entertainment and education.

The season of 1997 had a late start, a hurricane and changes in the board membership. The carousel was saved, and now it had to survive and thrive. By the winter of 1997, Fleck became president of the

Friends of the Paragon Carousel and Bill Wiseman was named treasurer. Carl Katzeff and Gary Bloch were added to the board.

Non-stop efforts to keep operations going were possible due to many volunteers who organized dinners, raffles, clambakes and pancake breakfasts. Patrons and sponsors there from the beginning included Jake's, Dolly's Nursery School, Tosca, Riddle's, the Building 19 Foundation, Mary Niles and Lois Davis.

In 1999, the Paragon Carousel was added to the Register of Historic Places. In 2002, the success of the commemorative brick program helped pay for a new roof for the carousel. By 2003, 30 of the 66 horses had been restored, in addition to one of the rare Roman chariots.

However, at the end of 2007, the economy suffered a downturn. This, along with leadership vacancies, forced the carousel back to a survival

In spring of 2009 the board of directors announced bankruptcy. The board realized that if the doors of the carousel were shuttered for the upcoming season, the likelihood of their ever reopening was slim. Digging into their own pockets, the members paid insurance bills and created a plan to open with a volunteer army. By March, more than 200 people had enswered Dennis 7 for help. Friends invaded the creamery to clean, and carpenters created a restoration studio and gift shop area in the Clock Tower Building. With board members and volunteers operating the carousel, manning the cash registers, opening gates and taking tickets, the carousel opened its doors in April for its 81st

The Friends were invited to participate in a competition for restoration sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and American Express. With the \$100,000 prize, the Friends were able to take down the old steel garage doors and replace them with replicas of the original doors.

By 2010, an expanded board was able to plan and budget for the future. Today, loans totaling \$200,000 remain from the original debt. The Friends need at least \$90,000 to get through each winter. Ridership pays for the operating expenses for each season of approximately 10 weeks. Two other challenges face the organization: the volunteer base has dwindled, and the carousel has only two full-time, year round staff members. James Hardison takes care of the facility as he restores the carousel. Patti Abbate watches over daily operations as she organizes special events. Board members and volunteers help in the carousel, greet people in the Paragon Park Museum and assist with fundraising.

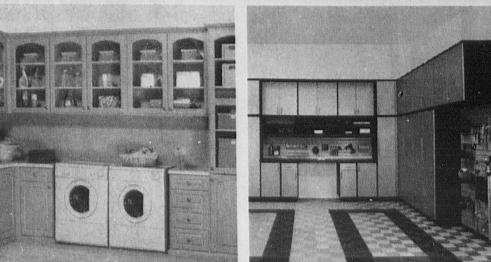
The next challenge was securing a new lease. The lease for the Clock Tower Building ended in June. Former Sen. Robert Hedlund, Rep. Garrett Bradley, Sen. Patrick O'Connor and Sen. John Keenan helped navigate the legislative road, and Gov. Charlie Baker signed the new lease. The Friends of the Paragon Carousel can now look at the next 25 years.

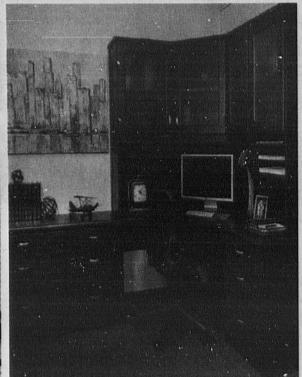
To join the board of directors or advisory board or to volunteer: 781-925-5257; 781-925-0472. For information: paragencarousel.com.

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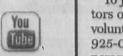




Follow us







ROAD

From Page A1

inhabited by 11 children. 14 seniors, and six new young families. Those present at the meeting described it as a very close-knit neighborhood whose quality of life is suffer-

ing due to the road condition. Residents said that the cracked, crumbled, patched and potholed road is a public health and safety hazard. Both young children and senior citizens have recently fallen and been injured due to the road's state of disrepair. It is unsafe for children to ride their bikes or skateboards in their own neighborhood, and prospective homebuyers have noticed this, causing real estate deals to fall through.

Additionally, they said the road poses an obstacle to effective delivery of public safety services such as fire and emergency medical access. It has caused damage to plows and has garnered complaints from school buses and mail delivery services. It poses a threat to pedestrians and motorists alike.

Town Engineer Brian Joyce acknowledged, "Cedar Acres is probably the worst road in town. It needs to be pulverized and reclaimed."

Officials said that the town is allowed to provide temporary repairs on private ways, but not permanent ones. They wanted to be careful about following the proper procedures, including taking the issue to Annual Town Meeting if necessary, to avoid opening themselves up to a taxpayer

The town annually receives \$300,000 in Chapter 90 funding for public road repairs, which always falls short of what is actually needed, said

While Chapter 90 funding could not be used on a private way, they found it useful to hold the cost up against what is normally provided. The \$130,000 quote for this project amounts to almost half of what the state normally provides for road maintenance.

No one denied, however, that the need for action was real and immediate.

It's been 44 years since Cedar Acres was last repaved, and it has been so heavily patched and repaired that further patch jobs would not only fall short of solving the problem; according to Town Manager Chris Senior, they probably wouldn't even stick.

"There's nothing to stick to," said Senior.

Residents of the lane have proposed a 50-50 cost share, with the town contributing \$65,000 toward the \$130,000 bill. The remaining \$65,000 would be split between the 20 lots on the road and would be paid over a period of 10 years, amounting to less than a dollar contribution per day by each resident.

The residents also hope to have the street adopted as a

public way so that these kinds of repairs will not fall on their shoulders in the future. Many said they had not even realized they were living on a private way to begin with, since mail trucks and plows do service

Officials said that plowing and paving were different because plowing creates neces-

sary access for safety vehicles. Residents aimed to pave the road before winter and present it to Town Meeting next spring for acceptance as a public way. It could then be added to the roster for Chapter 90 funding. They know that the town will not accept it as a public way in its current condition, which is why they're in a hurry to start the process.

Their timeline may be too optimistic, however. They hoped to begin paving on October 16, but work can't begin until officials approve the project and agree to split the funding. And that hinges on the creation of a private ways policy.

Selectmen set the creation of a private ways policy as one of their goals for fiscal 2017. That goal is now being fasttracked in order to offer some relief to the residents of Cedar Acres Lane. The board will take up the policy at its next meeting.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @ Mariner Amanda T

UPDATE

Building the Affordable Housing Committee

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

Selectmen on Tuesday made the first round of appointments to the new Affordable Housing Steering Committee. The committee was created this summer to address the deficiency of affordable housing options in the Town of Cohasset.

Massachusetts sets the goal that 10 percent of all dwellings in a town meet affordable standards. Cohasset is just barely meeting that standard. When towns fall short, it opens them up to Chapter 40B housing developments, which are able to skirt local zoning laws and may or may not fit with the character of the surrounding community.

Cohasset decided to be proactive and form a committee to address the problem before the state stepped in. The committee was officially formed in July and received its formal charge in August. Now, it finally has members to carry out its mission.

The Board of Selectmen appointed Paul Kierce, Bridget Bearden, Diane Danielson, and Peter Hobson to the committee, filling four out of five general representative seats.

Kierce is the chairman of Elder Affairs, but did not wish to apply as such, because he would like to continue his involvement with the steering committee even if he is not reappointed to Elder Affairs in the spring. Kierce has worked with elected officials and government agencies; he is familiar with regulations, buildouts, location and site assessments, and more.

"I come from a family of eight," Kierce told selectmen. When you grow up, move out, and want to come back to Cohasset, how is housing affordable for younger people to be able to live in town? How is affordable housing

there for seniors who retire and want to downsize but still stay in town?"

Bearden brought with her a diverse background, including investment and marketing research. She's familiar with market sizing and methodology that would be applied to the creation of affordable housing options in Cohasset. She is a PhD candidate at UMass Boston.

"I have two young children," Bearden explained to the board. "I believe that affordable housing is very much necessary to maintain our civil servants. For teachers, firefighters, and more, we need local and affordable housing."

Danielson is Chief Operating Officer of a commercial real estate company and is also an attorney. She's involved in a think tank that addresses affordable housing and transportation, and has been a defender of affordable housing via a formal social media campaign a few years

"I am a product of affordable housing," Danielson said on Tuesday. "I grew up in a planned community. It does work when it's done right. I've also seen it not done well. I'm very interested in local communities - it's a passion of mine, and I know the laws."

Hobson has lived in Cohasset since 1972. He does professional high-end rehabilitations of residential buildings, mostly in Boston.

"It's high time I work on affordable housing rather than unaffordable housing," Hobson quipped. "It's important to have affordable housing in Cohasset."

The board also considered Russ Bonetti for a spot on the committee. While selectmen agreed that Bonetti had the most direct experience of any applicant, they decided he could serve the cause best by continuing his work on the Community Preservation

Committee (CPC). One of the primary goals of the CPC is to encourage and create affordable housing in the community.

The board chose to leave the fifth seat vacant for now. Two other applications had been submitted by Robert Jeffers and Stephen Lucitt, and the board wanted to give those applicants the same opportunity to explain their interest in person at a future meeting.

In addition to community representatives, the steering committee will comprise members from the Housing Authority, Planning Board, Elder Affairs, and Conservation Commission. Donna McGhee was appointed on Tuesday as the representative from the Housing Authority.

Other ex-officio seats may include members from the School Committee, local clergy, Board of Health, Veteran Services, or nonaffiliated affordable housing advocacy representatives.

The steering committee will begin by making a comprehensive five-year review of the Town's housing stock and projecting affordable housing needs. It will work with selectmen to develop an affordable housing policy and statement of objectives.

Then, it will gather information about development and funding opportunities and bring proposals to the board of selectmen. Together, they will decide which opportunities to bring before the community at Annual Town Meeting.

Finally, once the community has agreed on a project, the committee will coordinate with the Affordable Housing Trust to administer funds and bring projects to fruition.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @ Mariner AmandaT

LOTTERY

From Page A1

With the first day of school less than two weeks away, enrollment numbers have finally crystallized. 96 students are registered for full-day kindergarten, leaving room for a few lastminute additions just in case. Ten students are registered for the half-day program.

The kindergarten enrollment lottery was born out of parental concerns regarding kindergarten class size. Many parents felt that 22 students were too many for a single classroom, and certainly too many for a single teacher.

partially to blame for the inflated class sizes.

When registration was allowed anytime between January and September, the numbers were constantly in flux, and there always seemed to be a flood of registrations in late spring and summer - after the budget was set in stone, and after it was too late to hire more teachers without major disruption.

Also, last year's class was just a little bit bigger than this year's. One hundred thirteen students are moving up to first grade this year, compared to just 106 coming into kindergarten.

But officials had no way of knowing that ahead of

worst. On top of introducing the lottery, they restricted registration to just two days in March. That way, they'd have ballpark numbers in advance of budget planning.

At the time, there were 100 full-day students and nine half-day students enrolled for the 2016-17 school year.

The new method seemed to be a success.

"Planning always brings results," said Interim Superintendent Louise Demas. Because we planned it well, we don't have any surprises. The parents were good about registering on time."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @ Mariner AmandaT



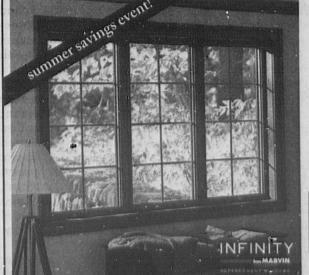
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Getting back in gear

hile news never takes a hiatus. the quantity of news slows down somewhat over the summer months.

That should not be surprising given that town boards don't meet as often, schools are out, and lots of residents go away for a week or two. Other townspeople just like to kick back and relax and not think about "issues" or having to take the kids to dance lessons or hockey practice.

But with school starting soon, that's all about to change.

2:The town budget season looms on the horizon, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet, houses of worship resume their regular schedules, youth sports get into full swing along with myriad other activities for Cohasseters of all ages.

Here at the Mariner, we're pleased to be the wehicle through which our readers either "get the word out" or "find out about" everything from who's on the dean's list to what is the latest news at Town Hall.

But if you're on the delivery end of the news. in other words you want your club announcement or letterto-the-editor in the paper. there are some simple "rules to follow."

We accept letters, news items and happenings by email, which is one of the most efficient ways to send your news. However, we receive dozens of emails everyday, so it's not a bad idea to follow your email up with a telephone call, just to make sure your message arrived safely and wasn't inadvertently deleted. Or better yet, just ask us to hit the reply button. so you'll get the message that we received your email on your computer. Attachments should be saved as word documents; photographs should be sent as jpg

attachments.

We still accept news by fax (781-741-2931) and the old-fashioned way, through the US mail, or dropped off here at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham Square, above the Peel Pizza Company.

News items should be as concise as possible and written in a narrative form.

In other words, please write your news items in a "mini-story format" using complete sentences. Try not to send flyers, which have to be completely reworded.

Here's the scoop on how to get your news in the Journal:

■ Email: editor Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal. com

■ Email: staff reporter Amanda Thompson at: athompson@ wickedlocal.com

■ In person: at our office (in the Hingham Journal Building), 73 South St., above Peel Pizza.

■ Mail: The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043.

Sports news: William Wassersug at: wwassersug@wickedlocal.com Obituaries: obits@wickedlocal.com (our obituaries

are handled through classifieds advertising) Advertising: Fred Siegel at: fsiegel@wickedlo-

cal.com Please have your news to the Mariner by noon Wednesday for that week's issue, however, earlier is always better!

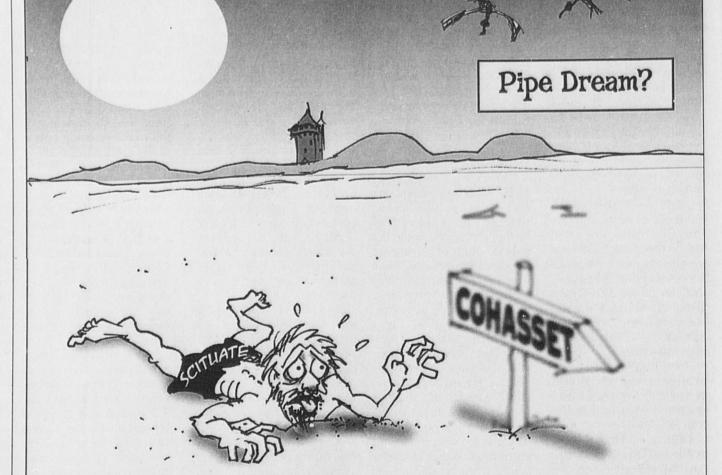
We welcome news tips and story ideas anytime.

Between issues of the Mariner, you can check us out online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

Call Mary Ford, editor, at 781-741-2933; or staff reporter Amanda Thompson, at 781-741-2935.

We couldn't do our job without help from the community.

So let us hear from you!



PUSHING THE EDGE

Why smart people do stupid things

ur candidates to be the leader of the free world have done some pretty stupid things. "The Donald" defies common sense in most of his comments and many of his positions. Hillary could use a smarter phone to deal with her emails. Why do these seemingly "smart" people do or say such stupid things? Shouldn't they know better?

Of course they are not the only smart people who do stupid things. Most of us just scratch our heads and wonder. I think there might be three possible explanations:

1. They think they can get away with it.

Many smart people are quite confident. Sometimes that confidence slides over the line into arrogance. Some smart people lose touch with reality and start living in their own world — a world in which they can get away with doing stupid things.



GLENN MANGURIAN

They often get intoxicated with their perceived power and believe that no one will find out. Even if they are found out, they declare "no big deal". For example, the Clintons haven't seen a conflict of interest in accepting foreign donations to their foundation. More recently, Ryan Lochte's story of the "incident" in Brazil seems to ignore that reality that video cameras are everywhere.

2. They think their stupid actions are actually smart.

Smart people, when challenged over their actions, often express their opinion that the rest of the

such stupid things? Shouldn't they know better? world is stupid, and they are actually the smart ones. For example, the Donald is not shy about taking credit for things even when others may think they are

"The Donald" defies common sense in

most of his comments and many of his

positions. Hillary could use a smarter

phone to deal with her emails. Why do

these seemingly "smart" people do or say

3. They are not as smart as we or they may think.

stupid. There may be a

actions.

third explanation of stupid

We all have different definitions of the term smart: clever, intelligent, shrewd, powerful or successful. Someone once said, "Perspective is worth 80 IQ points." When we lose our perspective, we are apt to do stupid things. Those who have a habit of doing stupid things are

likely not to be as smart as we think. Of course, they may be the last to see it.

HWW. MATEROUN.COM

We all, on occasion, will do things that we later regret and that others may see as stupid. That's called being human. Hopefully, we learn from our mistakes and don't continue to do the same thing again. Unfortunately it is rare for a politician to admit mistakes, let alone apologize. I call that really being stupid!

-Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@ frontierworks.com

DON'T MISS THIS | GOP

WATD to host debate

Kristen Arute, of Hingham, and John Brannan, of Hull, will be featured in a political forum at 7 p.m. Aug. 29 on WATD 95.9 FM.

. The two Republicans are conducting write-in and sticker campaigns for the third district seat in the Massachusetts legislature. The chairman@gmail.com.

regional South Shore radio station will host a debate between the two hopefuls for the Republican nominee for representative on the November ballot. The debates take place more than week prior to Sept. 8 primary.

For information: crtc.

Cohasset Mariner

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LETTER

Good Samaritans are among us all

Dear Good Samaritan,

Please accept my deepest thanks for having found my iPhone 6, with my school ID and bank card enclosed in the attached holster!

I had been visiting a friend in Cohasset near Beach Street last Thursday August 18th, where I must have inadvertently dropped my phone. I was scheduled to leave for my second year in college Friday afternoon. After working until 2 p.m., we (my parents and I) were to hit the road for the 400+ mile trip.

We felt we couldn't depart without my phone. So after many phone calls, and much searching, we resigned ourselves to having to cancel the bank card and prepare to pay the deductible for

a replacement phone. Working with the bank, we learned that the card had already been cancelled, reported as "lost". Finding this very confusing, we headed home with replacement card in hand.

After pondering who would've cancelled the card, we thought whoever cancelled the card, may also have turned in the phone to the Cohasset

Police Department. Upon calling the Cohasset PD, we learned that Yes, in fact, the phone had been turned in!

Although delayed, thanks to a Good Samaritan (and my parents), I returned to school, with my phone, and ready to

Jack Murphy, 29 Cushing Ave., Hingham

PANTRY CORNER

Fresh produce is greatly appreciated

Pasta, spaghetti sauce, coffee, corned beef hash, tomato

canned fruit. Gift cards are also very appreciated.

soup, chicken and vegetable broth, mayonnaise, juice, and

ello and welcome to another edition of the Pantry Corner. First off we'd like to say that we hope everybody is having a great summer. Thank you to all our friends with gardens, for their generous donations of fresh produce! Our clients are thrilled to arrive to baskets of beautiful fresh vegetables. The cucumbers, onions, summer squash and zucchini have been terrific!

We are very grateful for your continued support. We would like to remind

everyone to please check

the expiration dates on your canned goods. We regretfully cannot accept out of date items.

ITEMS NEEDED

Items that we need: Pasta, spaghetti sauce, coffee, corned beef hash, tomato soup, chicken and vegetable broth, mayonnaise, juice, and canned fruit. Gift cards are also

very appreciated. The Food Pantry is open

for donations every Tuesday morning between 8 and 8:30 a.m. If this does not fit into your schedule there is a donation box at St. Anthony's Parish Center in the fover, one at Willcutt Commons on Sohier Street, and one at Stop & Shop. Please be

sure not to put any perishables in the donation boxes.

We are also happy to arrange a meeting time with anyone who contacts us at the food pantry.

"The future belongs to those who prepare for it today" Malcom X

-Please contact us using the number 781-383-0219, at P.O. box 297 Cohasset Mass. 02025, or by emailing mcsheff110@gmail. com.

(Compiled by Andrew McSheffrey)

LOCAL GEM

Cohasset doc promotes chiropractic in El Salvador

Correspondent

Born and raised in Cohaset, graduated from CHS in 2007, and has now opened a chiropractic office in the heart of Cohasset Village seems like a homebody right? One who prefers to stay inside the 02025?

Wrong! This local doctor, our very own Dr. John McCarthy, is part of a medical outreach program that works to spread chiropractic around the world. As he puts it, living without chiropractic is like "walking around with the lights dimmed." "Think of it like yoga," he told me, "you never know how tight or sore you are until you start."

McCarthy first got involved with international outreach while studying at Life Chiropractic College West in the Bay area of California. At the start of his third year of college, McCarthy began training outside of school to learn a special system within chiropractic called Specific Chiropractic, which focuses on the upper cervical spine, and the pressure that the spine's position may put on the brain stem and nervous system. McCarthy trained at weekend seminars led by doctors who specialized in Specific Chiropractic; these doctors were a few of only 1000 worldwide who are certified in this field.

In addition to training chiropractors, these doctors also ran outreach clinics in El Salvador, a country that, like most others in Central and South America, lacks any established chiropractic.

Upon both graduation and completion of his training, Dr. McCarthy officially joined a program known as The Art of the Specific, run by Doctor Sean Dill. With a tri-pronged goal of providing chiropractic work for the people, establishing chiropractic schools, and writing legislation to mandate the practice, the Art of the Specific embarks on trips to El Salvador biannually, during which they build relationships with both the government and the people. The program is based out of California, yet is comprised of a medical staff from across the country and the globe. In between trips, participating doctors fundraise so that they can bring needed medical supplies with them.

McCarthy took his first trip to El Salvador in June of 2014. In his time there, he worked in outreach clinics in a variety of places, from government buildings, to churches in big cities, to small towns high in the mountains. At first, I found it strange when he told me that this volunteer outreach



The clinic used this work table for each patient at the orphanage in El Salvador. It became so symbolic for the chiropractors, that Dr. John McCarthy bought it from the orphanage at the end of the week, and it now sits in his Cohasset office as the work table for his patients here. COURTESY PHOTOS

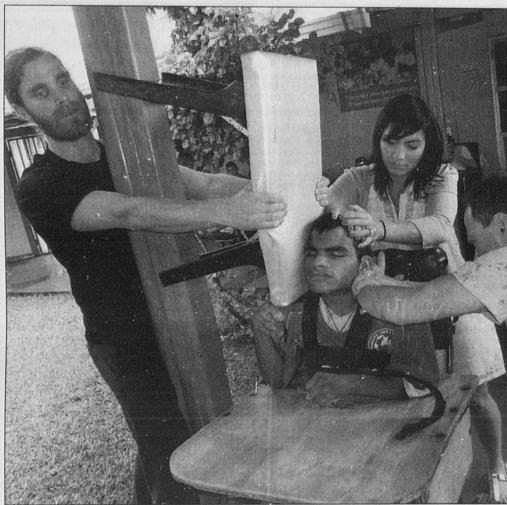


Dr. John MCarthy holding one of his patient's hands. McCarthy says: "it's al! about giving people the love that they deserve."

program was providing services to government officials in places equivalent to the IRS and the Federal Reserve. McCarthy explained, however, that in order to establish chiropractic appropriately, the group would need a strong relationship with the government, through which they could encourage the creation of effective laws to govern the practice.

However, providing services through publicallyrenowned buildings did more than just encourage stable relationships with El Salvadorian officials. As The Art of the Specific's clinic provided services to government employees. interested families and friends began to arrive, and soon enough crowds from outside were collecting in hope of assistance. By promoting awareness of chiropractic and its benefits to both officials and the public, The Art of the Specific is able to encourage interest in El Salvador for their own established

chiropractic. More so than with the government, McCarthy focused his work on an orphanage in a small town outside of San Salvador.



Children in wheelchairs can't lie down on a worktable, so the chiropractors work sideways against a ceiling beam.

From Down syndrome to paralysis to muteness, the children at this orphanage all suffered from some sort of physical or mental disability. The orphanage was originally begun by an El Salvadorian priest who, in finding an orphan child on the street, took him home, later to receive more and more orphans from the people of his town. Today, over 110 children with disabilities call this orphanage

The Art of the ture differences within the

Specific chose to work in this orphanage because of the power chiropractic could have in improving the wellbeing of handicapped children who already suffer abnormal amounts of physical stress. The goal of McCarthy's chiropractic work is to find and target misalignments in these children's bone structures. Misalignments in the spine cause pressure on the brain stem and spinal chord.

By analyzing tempera-

autonomic nervous system, or the nerves connected to breathing, heartbeat, and digestion, the clinic is able to pinpoint areas of stress. The chiropractors then go to work, realigning the spine in order to open up the area, which effectively allows the nervous system to flow properly. Removing nerve interference permits the body to work to its fullest capacity, and creates more of a chance for these children's physical handicaps to heal.

By promoting awareness of chiropractic and its benefits to both officials and the public, The Art of the Specific is able to encourage interest in El Salvador for their own established chiropractic.

Other than outreach like this coming from abroad, chiropractic's presence in El Salvador is very limited. Fortunately, The Art of the Specific has a close relationship with three of the only chiropractors in El Salvador. While a clinic is running, these three doctors work with chiropractors from the Art of the Specific, and afterwards, McCarthy and colleagues refer their patients to the local doctors for follow up care until the clinic returns six months

This process is part of the overarching goal of McCarthy's outreach. By introducing the public to the difference chiropractic can make, and then connecting these patients to local doctors, the Art of the Specific is able to spread awareness of the practice, and encourage the establishment of chiropractic schools to prolong its presence.

Ultimately, in learning of Dr. McCarthy's experiences in El Salvador, the most difficult challenge for him seems not to be the physical stress of his patients, but their emotional traumas. McCarthy's clinic focuses most of its attention on the intensive care unit of the disabled orphanage, so the variety and severity of their patient's handicaps are incredible.

Under these conditions, the chiropractors are impressively able to adapt to, and provide care for, all of the different cases they are presented with. This could mean anything from mounting a worktable on a wall and working sideways to realign the neck of a patient in a wheelchair, to merely helping a child carry his beloved toy bag to the worktable to reduce anxiety. Dr. McCarthy explained to me that at the end of the day, "it's all about giving people the love that they deserve."

–Emma Morris is a regular contributor to the Cohasset Mariner. She is a rising senior in Cohasset who aspires to become involved with international outreach

HEART SPOKEN

A whole new generation of mall walkers has arrived

t will never be an Olympic sport, and its appeal to the adventure seeker is unlikely. Actually, it's a form of exercise I used to look down on myself, but not anymore. I'm talking about mall walking, one of my new favorite ways to add up the miles. Okay, if my former image of the mall walker was that of a gray- haired senior attired in a polyester running suit with a fanny pack clipped around the waist and strolling leisurely up and down the corridors of the mall, I must extend my apologies to those seniors. That's because I'm now one of them, at least the senior part of the equation.

So what brings me, a lover of the outdoors and bike riding and hiking, to seek out the local malls for my walking routine? There's a long list of reasons. I'll begin with

the weather. I don't have to worry about slipping on icy, snowy sidewalks, or walking in the street where I have to watch out for distracted drivers. I don't have to factor in putting on sticky sunscreen or donning a wide-brimmed, hair-flattening hat, to avoid sunburn. I don't have to think about a forecast calling for a hazy, hot, and humid day. The mall offers free air conditioning on those unbearable summer days that make it

DIANE SNYDER

hard to breathe. And today is one of those days, so I head for a nearby shopping mall. It's still early, the stores

It's a relaxed atmosphere here in the mall, with the three "B's" always available: benches, bathrooms, and bubblers.

I switch from my sandals to my sneakers, the only required equipment for my walk, and enter my pedestrian friendly, indoor track. While a sign at the entrance indicates an organized walking club, I'm content to go solo, at my own pace. I check my watch, knowing it takes me about twenty minutes to do a mile, with a goal of doing two to three miles. I'm low tech, though, no need to count my steps with equipment strapped to my wrist. Okay, ready,

set, begin! There's the

typical mall music, heavy

ite, but it does provide a

on the bass, playing in the

background, not my favor-

rhythm as I take my route

not yet open for business.

along the central corridor, then one of the side corridors, back to the center, and so on and so forth.

Along the way my eyes take in store windows displaying fashions for men, women, and children, books and magazines, toys, uniforms, shoes, sports equipment, jewelry, hair salons and nail salons, scented candles, vitamins, hats and tee shirts, electronics, kitchen supplies, greeting cards, and home goods. My olfactory senses get stimulated, too, with the scent of coffee brewing at one corner and popcorn popping at another. Fellow walkers smile and offer a "good morning" as we pass each other.

It's a relaxed atmosphere

here in the mall, with the three "B's" always available: benches, bathrooms, and bubblers. There's generally a security guard doing the route, too, adding to the sense of safety. I don't have to worry about bikers whizzing past without a warning of "on your left." Nor do I have to worry about seagull droppings landing on my head (which, in my childhood, my mother told me was good luck). I never get pebbles (or worse) on the soles of my sneakers, and I can forego the mosquito and tick spraying routine.

Well, I admit, nothing's perfect. There's still the occasional walker so glued to his/her cell phone that he/she walks right into me. And I do sometimes end up spending money, the displays in some of the windows calling out to me like those sirens luring sailors at sea. (Maybe

that's a good thing, since I've been made aware that a third of America's malls are dying). Finally, if truth be told, I admit there's nothing that compares with a natural setting, a walk in the woods, or along the ocean's edge, or a path beside a river, the feel of a gentle breeze, the warmth of the sun, puffy white clouds floating across a blue sky. It's not that I'm giving up on nature. It's more about compromise and acceptance. Maybe tomorrow's forecast will bring me outdoors, but for today I'm staying in the mall, feeling grateful that my stiff hips and stiffer knees still keep me moving. Another walker approaches, smiles, nods like we share a little secret, and maybe we do, just for the mall of it.

-Diane Snyder is a Hingham resident and regular columnist.

SAVE THE DATE

Families to host Into the Light Fundraiser

lives of Jason Moore and Jeff Flanagan, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 24 at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. The families of Jason Moore and Jeff Flanagan

an evening to celebrate the share in an evening of cash bar with nonalcoholic candlelight vigil honoring Jeff remembrance dedicated to celebrating the lives of their two young Cohasset sons who succumbed to substance use disorder in the past year.

The event will include

alternatives. A silent auction will include items like vacations homes, artwork from local artisans, dinners from gourmet restaurants and tickets to sporting events.

and Jason and other community members who have struggled with substance use disorder. In addition, the vigil will celebrate those in longterm recovery and Cohasset's

This event highlights the importance bringing focus to this chromic brain disease with the ultimate goal of helping to destigmatize substance use

Tickets, \$100, will help support Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, an organization fighting the opioid epidemic. For tickets: intothelight143.weebly.com.

For information: safeharborcohasset.org.

MASTER PLAN

Assisting residents with survey

that all Cohasset residents tion, CEA will make printed have an opportunity to participate in the Master Plan survey, Cohasset Elder

Affairs is offering assistance. The Town's Master Plan Survey is available online at cohassetma.org. Residents who do not have access to, or are not comfortable using a computer, CEA

In order to make sure navigate the survey. In addicopies available for those who would prefer to complete a paper version.

This is a chance for all citizens to make their thoughts heard, and to have input into the future of the community. For more information, call 781-383-9112 or visit Cohasset Elder will provide the equipment Affairs at Willcutt Comand guidance necessary to mons, 91 Sohier St.

LIBRARY CORNER

Writing winning college applications

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

WINNING COLLEGE **APPLICATIONS:** College

Counselor Stephanie Sears will present information on how to create a winning college application on Tuesday, August 30th, 7 to 8:30pm. The will be Stephanie's third visit to our library and her talks have been popular with

rising seniors and their parents. Free. This event is generously sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: Join us for coffee and discussion of the book "Mister

Pip" by Lloyd Jones on Wednesday, August 31st, at 10 am. All are welcome! MOVIE MATINEE AT

THE LIBRARY: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Sept. 2, at 11 am. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.

REEL WORLD: A new film series called Reel World will begin on Thursday, Sept. 8th at 7 pm at the library. Shown on the second Thursday of every month, the film series introduces thought provoking documentary films for learning about the people and cultures of the world. The first film will be My Name is Salt. In Gujarati with English subtitles, 92 min. 2013. For more

information visit www.

cohassetlibrary.org or call the library.

GREAT DECISIONS DIS-CUSSION GROUP: This free, reading discussion program meets for eight consecutive weeks in the library to discuss foreign policy-related topics. Participants are asked to commit to all meetings. Fall session begins Sept. 7th at 1:30 to 3 pm. Limited number of seats are available. Call the reference desk to reserve your seat. Sponsored by the Friends

of the Cohasset Library.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Copyright © Beacon Hill Roll Call. All Rights Reserved. If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 -Report No. 33 August 15-19, 2016







Garrett J. Bradles (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' and representatives' votes on roll calls from July sessions.

REDUCE FUNDING FOR EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM BY

House 136-18, Senate 39-0, overrode Gov. Charlie Baker's veto of \$150,000 (from \$28,550,167 to \$28,400,167) in funding for the early intervention program. The program provides early intervention for families of children up to three years of age who have developmental difficulties because of health or environmental conditions.

Override supporters said the reduced funding would hurt this vital program that assists these children at an early age and helps them grow and attain the skills to increase their development. They noted that the program serves the child and family in their natural environments, including family homes, child care centers and community play groups in order to improve development by encouraging the child's participation in everyday activities. In his veto message, Gov. Charlie Baker said that he vetoed the funding be-

cause it was not consistent with the original budget he filed. (A "Yes" vote is for spending the \$150,000. A "No" vote is against spending

Rep. Bruce Ayers Rep. Garrett Bradley Didn't Vote Rep. Thomas Calter Rep. James Cantwell Rep. Mark Cusack Yes Rep. Josh Cutler Yes Rep. David DeCoste No Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Rep. Geoff Diehl Rep. Michelle DuBois Yes Rep. William Galvin Yes Rep. Susan Gifford Yes Rep. Patricia Haddad Yes Rep. Randy Hunt Yes Rep. Louis Kafka Yes Rep. Ronald Mariano Rep. Christopher Markey Yes Rep. Matthew Muratore No Rep. James Murphy Yes Rep. William Straus Yes Rep. Walter Timilty Yes Sen. Michael Brady Sen. Vinny deMacedo Yes Yes Sen. Brian Joyce Sen. John Keenan Sen. Mark Montigny Yes Sen. Patrick O'Connor Yes Sen. Marc Pacheco

ELIMINATE ENTIRE \$400,000 FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION (H 4450)

House 138-15, Senate 38-1, overrode Gov. Baker's veto of the entire \$400,000 in funding for the non-profit Samaritans organization for suicide prevention, including their 24-hour hotline. Override supporters said this funding is essential to help with this impor-

tant battle against a major public health problem. They noted that suicide results in an average of 500 deaths annually.

In his veto message, the governor said that he vetoed the funding because it was not consistent with the original budget he filed. (A "Yes" vote is for spending the \$400,000. A "No" vote is against spend-

Yes

Rep. Bruce Ayers Yes Didn't Vote Rep. Garrett Bradley Rep. Thomas Calter Yes Rep. James Cantwell Yes Rep. Mark Cusack Yes Rep. Josh Cutler Rep. David DeCoste Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Yes Rep. Geoff Diehl Yes Rep. Michelle DuBois Yes Rep. William Galvin Yes Rep. Susan Gifford Rep. Patricia Haddad Rep. Randy Hunt Rep. Louis Kafka Yes Rep. Ronald Mariano Rep. Christopher Markey Yes Rep. Matthew Muratore Yes Rep. James Murphy Yes Rep. William Straus Yes Rep. Walter Timilty Sen. Michael Brady Yes Yes Sen. Vinny deMacedo

Sen. Michael Rodrigues

Sen. John Keenan Yes Sen. Mark Montigny Yes Sen. Patrick O'Connor Yes Sen. Marc Pacheco Sen. Michael Rodrigues

REDUCE FUNDING FOR WAGE ENFORCEMENT BY \$37,574 (H

House 119-34, Senate 34-5, overrode Gov. Charlie Baker's veto of \$37,574 (from \$\$3,757,371 to \$3,719,797) in funding for the attorney general's office to enforce the state's wage laws including violations of overtime pay and the state's current \$10 per hour minimum wage law.

Override supporters said it is important to working families to fully fund this enforcement. They noted the attorney general has the power to criminally prosecute or issue civil citations to employers who violate wage laws. In his veto message, the governor said that he reduced this funding to the

amount projected to be necessary (A "Yes" vote is for spending the \$37,574. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers Rep. Garrett Bradley Didn't Vote Rep. Thomas Calter Yes Rep. James Cantwell Yes Rep. Mark Cusack Rep. Josh Cutler Rep. David DeCoste Rep. Angelo D'Emilia No Rep. Geoff Dichl Rep. Michelle DuBois Rep. William Galvin Yes Rep. Susan Gifford Rep. Patricia Haddad Rep. Randy Hunt Rep. Louis Kafka Yes Yes Rep. Ronald Mariano Rep. Christopher Markey Yes Rep. Matthew Muratore Rep. James Murphy Rep. William Straus Yes Rep. Walter Timilty Yes Yes Sen. Michael Brady No Sen. Vinny deMacedo Sen. Brian Joyce Yes Sen. John Keenan Yes Sen. Mark Montigny Yes Sen. Patrick O'Connor Yes Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes Sen. Michael Rodrigues

STOP HUMAN TRAFFICKING (\$ 2444)

Senate 40-0, approved and sent to the House a bill to strengthen the state's anti-human trafficking laws and help put a stop to victims who are

forced into the commercial sex trade or involuntary labor.

Provisions increase from three years to ten years the time victims are allowed to file a civil suit against a trafficker; allow victims who committed non-felony crimes as a result of being trafficked to petition the court to vacate these convictions; mandate training for law enforcement, health professional and teachers to recognize the signs that someone is a victim of this heinous crime; and a public awareness campaign with signs posted in high-risk locations such as adult entertainment facilities and foreign cash trans-

Supporters said this version of modern day slavery that affects mostly women and children must be combatted and eliminated. They noted the bill expands and toughens a 2011 law by cracking down even further on loathsome people who sell human beings. They noted the measure also provides significant tools and opportunities for victims to help restore their lives. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady Sen. Vinny deMacedo Sen. Brian Joyce Sen. John Keenan Sen. Mark Montigny Yes Sen. Patrick O'Connor Yes Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes Sen. Michael Rodrigues

USE FINES TO FUND TRAINING TO IDENTIFY HUMAN TRAFFICK-ING VICTIMS (S 2444)

Senate 39-0, approved an amendment that would help fund the training of law enforcement, health professionals and teachers to recognize the signs and help identify victims of human trafficking. The funds would come from a portion of the \$900 per person fee currently paid by some defendants who are first-time offenders and are allowed by the courts to participate in the first offender commercial sexual exploitation prevention program, instead of going to prison.

The program provides each participant with information, counseling and services about the negative impact sex trafficking has on victims, the health risks involved including the risk of sexually transmitted diseases and issues relating to mental health, substance abuse and sexual addiction.

Amendment supporters said these training programs help police officers, health professionals and teachers discover innocent victims so they can be

rescued and get their lives back. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.) Sen. Michael Brady Sen. Vinny deMacedo Sen. Brian Joyce Yes Sen. John Keenan Yes Sen. Mark Montigny Yes Sen. Patrick O'Connor Yes Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes Sen. Michael Rodrigues

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

Gov. Baker recently signed into law several bills sent to him by the House and Senate including:

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS CAN GIVE FLU SHOTS (H 3895) - Allows certified medical assistants who work in a doctor's office to give flu and other immunization shots to patients. A certified medical technician is an individual who is a graduate of a post-secondary medical assisting education and performs basic administrative, clerical and clinical duties under the direct supervision of a doctor.

Supporters say this will free up the time of doctors and nurses so they can

work on more urgent medical issues.

BULLYING OF TENANTS IN PUBLIC HOUSING (S 1984) - Creates a special commission to study the prevalence and impact of the bullying of tenants, with a focus on elderly and disabled tenants, in public and subsidized multi-family housing. The commission is required to hold public hearings across the state and by December 31, 2006, come up with its findings and recommendations.

Supporters say bullying in public housing has become a big problem and

must be addressed. REQUIRE INSURERS TO COVER LIPODYSTROPHY (S 2137) - Requires insurance companies to provide coverage for the treatment of lipodystrophy, a medical condition that can cause abnormal fat accumulation around the head and neck or excessive fat loss in the face and limbs. Lipody-strophy is associated with frequent injections at the same point on the body, such as injections of insulin, and it can be a side effect of the antiretroviral drugs used to treat HIV.

Supporters say this requirement would help improve the lives of many people afflicted with the condition. They argued that fat accumulation from lipodystrophy sometimes causes serious head and neck pain, the inability to sleep and posture issues. They noted that excessive fat loss can result in "facial wasting," a clear sign to others that an individual has HIV. They said that many insurance companies currently deny coverage for this treatment and

that some falsely describe the treatment as cosmetic surgery. NEWSPAPERS MUST PUBLISH PUBLIC NOTICES ONLINE (S 2428) - Requires newspapers that are paid to publish official state and local public notices in the paper's print edition to also include them on the paper's website at no additional cost. The measure also requires the papers to include the notices, at no extra charge, on a new statewide website, created and operated by a joint venture of Massachusetts newspapers.

Supporters say that readership of print copies of newspapers is way down and public notices in these papers are no longer seen by the majority of peo-

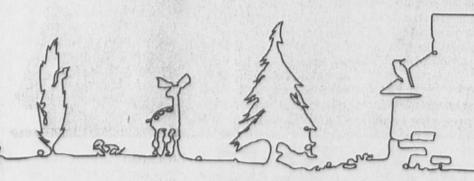
ALLOW MORE CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS (H 542) - Allows donors to contribute the maximum \$1,000 twice per year to a candidate who runs for the Legislature in a special election and a regular election in the same year. Current law only allows donors to give a maximum of \$1,000 in

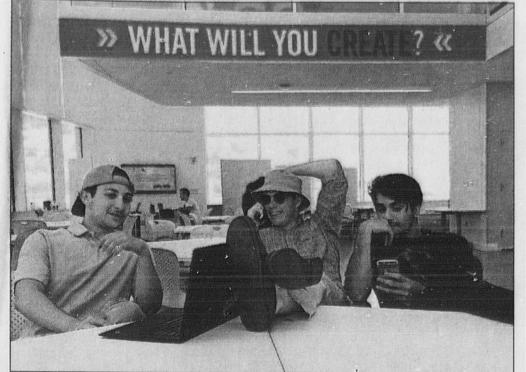
Supporters say it is unfair to a candidate who runs in a special election and then runs for re-election in the same year but is limited to \$1,000 per donor for the entire year. They argued current law gives an advantage to some can-

didates who are only running in the second election. HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session

During the week of August 15-19, the House met for a total of 22 minutes while the Senate met for a total of one hour and eight minutes.







The Zapstream app team is hard at work developing a trend-setting new live video streaming platform in the Leonard A. Schlesinger Innovation Center at Babson College. Left to right: Collin Hanley, Cole Morrison (CHS class of 2015), and Devan Sood. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

STREAMING From Page A1

"The platforms out there are all the same – we want to be different," said Los Angeles native Devan Sood, co-founder and developer of the Zapstream app alongside AK Sands.

"Instead of a unilateral conversation, people can respond to what the person is saying," Sood explained. "They can interact at a higher level than any other platform offers."

Zapstream users can watch live video feeds from other users, save and share clips from the live stream, and interact directly with the person streaming the video. The host can add filters and special effects, or type and draw directly onto the video. All of this is shared with viewers in real-time

real-time.

With Zapstream, audience interaction is more than just comments and emojis, which viewers can send in other social streaming apps like Facebook Live and Periscope. With Zapstream, the viewer can actually get noticed by the host, making it the most interactive social streaming platform on the market.

According to Sood, users like the app because they can follow and interact with their friends instead of just following celebrity accounts, like on Twitter. Zapstream gives them more control over who they interact with and how.

It removes the emphasis from user-generated content and places it instead on audience-generated content, allowing viewers (not hosts) to determine which were the best moments of the stream.

the stream.

Zapstream grew out of a marketing consulting gig
Sood had in high school

with a company called onLoop. onLoop envisioned a cutting-edge mobile messaging platform, but the vision was ahead of its time, so the company changed tactics.

Last summer, with Sood on board, development went in a new direction. Sood worked on the app – and renamed it Zapstream – last fall during a gap semester.

When he arrived in January for his freshman year at Babson, Sood teamed up with fellow gap semester student Collin Hanley of Mahwah, New Jersey.

Hanley got interested in business because he needed the competitive environment after a shoulder injury ruined his plans of wrestling in college.

Hanley had previously interned at the New York Stock Exchange and participated in the DECA program, which prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs for careers in marketing, finance, hospitality and management in high schools and colleges

around the globe.

Between Sood's technical knowhow and passion and Hanley's investment background, they had two strong pillars upon which to continue building the Zapstream brand.

Hanley then approached Morrison and B.C. High alum Charles Morris of Belmont, Mass. because of their knowledge of startups, investments and

entrepreneurship.

Morrison grew up in the Beechwood neighborhood of Cohasset, worked at the Town Pool, and joined every club available at Cohasset High School – which, he said, taught him to be on top of things and "get it done." He credits Cohasset's small school system for the team spirit he's been able

venture.

"I went to a high school that had a lot of camaraderie," said Morrison. "To achieve what I wanted to achieve here, I had to bring that attitude to everything I did. Everyone on our team is connected; we all want each other to succeed, even more than we want success for ourselves."

Morrison always knew he was interested in entrepreneurship. But he didn't realize until college that he also enjoyed finance. While Sood and Hanley were taking their gap semester, Morrison was at Babson, discovering a whole new world. By the time he met the others, he was ready to join the team and start combining his two passions.

Morrison and the rest can't wait to make their app even better, which is why the team is now funding version 2.0. Marketing and development are the major costs. With \$2 to \$4 million, "I can make a pretty big boom," said Sood, who also acts as chief marketing officer.

Zapstream already has 50,000 daily active users. Comparatively, Periscope has millions of downloads, but only one percent usage daily. Version 1.0 was nominated for a Best Mobile App Award in the social/lifestyle category.

"Version one was a success," said Morrison. "We want to make it 10 times more successful. Version 2.0 is going to be a whole new level."

To learn more about Zapstream or to support the development of version 2.0, visit www.zapstream. me, contact Devan Sood at Devan@zapstream.me, or download the app for yourself from the iOS app store.

small school system for the team spirit he's been able to bring to the Zapstream MarinerAmandaT -FollowAmanda on Twitter for updates: @ MarinerAmandaT

SAVE THE DATE

MDA Telethon Party celebrates 40th year

By Carol Britton Meyer cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

New name – same cause.
The "End of Summer
Bash," also known as the
Annual Tolman Muscular
Dystrophy Association Telethon Party, will take place
Labor Day Weekend, Sept.

4 and 5, at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham. The Tolman family lives in Cohasset. The entire Hingham

community and residents from surrounding towns and beyond are invited to participate.

The purpose is to "raise funds and awareness to help fight muscular dystrophy and related life-threatening diseases," said fundraising coordinator Briana Littlefield. "This remarkable event has raised nearly \$600,000 for local MDA services and programs over the past 39 years."

The community is invited to stop by Sunday, Sept. 4, from 7 to 11 p.m. and Labor Day, Sept. 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., for great food, fun, prizes, music, activities for kids, a silent auction, raffles, and more at 1112 Main St.



Jay Tolman looks at the first tally of the evening during the 39th annual Telethon last year that showed \$450 raised in the first hour. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

"The dedication of our telethon team and support from the local business community make this event happen, which it couldn't otherwise," said Jay Tolman, whose family and friends play a big part in the event's ongoing success.

The annual event, now in its 40th year, was inspired by the long-running Jerry Lewis Telethon, which is now past history.

While the party doesn't involve an actual telethon, donations are accepted at the event or through the telethon

website - tolmantelethon.

com.
Goods and services
donated by local businesses
and individuals are welcome,

to be featured in the raffle and

silent auction.

All proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association For further information about the event or to make a donation, contact Tolman at tagtolner@gmail.com or visit the event website listed above.

Full details will appear in the Sept. 1 Hingham Journal.

SAVE THE DATE

Historical Society to host clambake

The Cohasset Historical Society announces that the popular "Clambake" will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10th with a rain

date of Sunday Sept. 11th.

Beginning at 4 p.m., on
Sandy Beach, the event
will feature the traditional Clambake menu
including clam chowder,
steamed clams, lobster,
BBQ chicken, corn-onthe-cob, quahog stuffing,
caesar salad, brown

bread and rolls, as well as watermelon, cookies and bars for dessert. Beer and wine are included. Live music provided by Peter Lindfors group, "Line Drive" will add to the festive atmosphere.

The cost for all this fun, food, and festivity is \$125 per person, and can be paid by check, made out to the Cohasset Historical Society and mailed to the Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA. 02025. Reservation and payment can also be accomplished using PayPal via the website at: cohassethistoricalsociety.org/events. The reservation deadline, Thursday, Sept. 1st.

The mission of the Cohasset Historical Society is to collect, preserve and present the history of Cohasset.





Join us at Wicked Local U for an exciting day of learning!

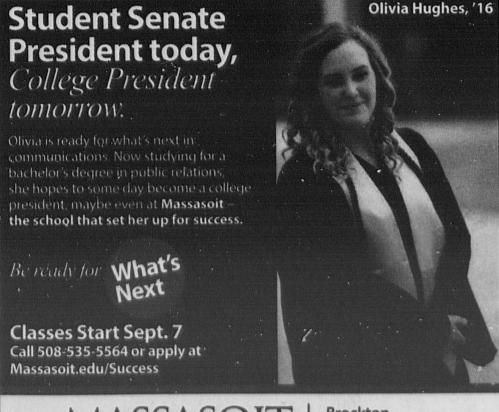
Wicked Local U is a half-day program for those who are eager to expand their horizons, pursue knowledge, and enjoy intellectual

engagement in a fun and informal atmosphere!



Don't Trade in your Chance to Give. Donate your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Massachusetts. Special Olympics Massachusetts.

1-800-590-1600 | www.RecycleforGold.org



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Financial Fitness

No pre-requisites, homework or finals; just an interactive and fun day of learning.

There will be something for everyone at Wicked Local U!

Registration opening soon.

Learn more at www.dayoflearning.wickedlocal.com



Tax-free weekend is off, but our window sale is still on!

Tax-free weekend didn't happen this year, but our Month-Long Window Sale is in full swing! Through August 31st only, buy four and save \$280 on every window and patio door and then save an additional 6.25% on everything!

- Save 6.25% on everything, plus, when you buy four, save an additional \$280 on every window and patio door¹
- · From last year we know that these appointments fill up quickly; call today
- · Your order must be placed by August 31st



6.25% discount on all your windows and patio doors¹

SAVE \$280 on every window & patio door NO Money Down NO Payments NO Interest FOR 1 YEAR¹

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full for 12 months. Minimum purchase required.

Participating states require the payment of sales taxes on all product sales.

Don't settle for poor-quality vinyl windows.

Not only can they look shiny and low-end, some poor-quality vinyl windows can warp, leak and become drafty after just a few years. Our windows are made of our exclusive Fibrex® material, which is twice as strong as vinyl.

Unlike some other companies, we warrant our windows and installation.*

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DETAILS OF OFFER - Offer expires 8/31/2016. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. \$280 off every window and/or patio door and the 6.25% discount, with no money down and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase, fourly or more windows or patio doors between 8/1/16 & 8/31/16 with approved credit. Participating states require the payment of sales taxes on all product sales. Renewal by Andersen will reduce the price you pay by the applicable state sales to percentage. Savings comparison is based on the purchase of a single unit at regular list price. Available only at participating locations. Other discounts and financing options available for other purchase levels. See your local Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©201

SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or www.ssersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@ wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @ scifisportsguy.

FOOTBALL

Car Wash cancelled

Due to the severe drought and subsequent water restrictions that the region has been experiencing, the Cohasset Football car wash scheduled for this coming Sunday, August 28, has been cancelled.

FALL SPORTS

Registration

Cohasset High School fall sports registration is

For more information, visit www.cohassetk12. org/domain/100

THEU AT STAR LAND

Coed soccer

Do you have an adult coed soccer team that are looking to join a league. Come join The **Draft Coed Champions** League at The University Sports Complex. Limited spots left for our session that starts next week. There are three divisions: D1 competitive, D2 semicompetitive, and D3 over 35 rec league. For any questions contact fmulkern@theuhanover.

YOUTH BASEBALL

SSBC tryouts

The South Shore Baseball Club will be hosting tryouts for their eague and

Seadog AAU programs. For more information, visit www.ssbc.com or call 781-749-6466

FOOTBALL

Officials wanted

The Eastern Massachusetts Association of Interscholastic Football Officials (EMAIFO) will be offering candidate classes for those interested in becoming football officials.

The primary qualification is a desire to contribute to the sport at the high school and youth levels.

Our member officials work games from greater Boston to Cape Cod and Rhode Island. Classes will start on August 25 and will meet at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School.

Visit www.emaifo net for more information. Candidates will learn the NCAA football rules as well as receive expert instruction from experienced high school and college officials.

Contact Jack Arouca at 617-967-3220, or, jarouca@aol.com, for more information.

SEE NOTES, B3



The Cohasset boys soccer team had a strong season last year, getting to the South Sectional Semifinals. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

MORE INSIDE

- Candidates, B4
- Mard, B5
- Sailing Club, B6 ■ Back to School, B8-B10
- Bus Routes, B11-B13
- Puzzles, B14
- Calendar, B15

POPPIN' OFF

Sun setting on summer

here did the summer go? It feels like it was just a week or two back that I was writing about the summer being on the way and wrapping up what felt like a neverending stretch of cold, rainy weather that felt like it would never end.

All of a sudden I look up and high school football is starting, the soccer camps are popping, the Patriots have already played two preseason games and the Olympics are over, and the Red Sox are in first place. Looking ahead to the



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

fall, I would expect there to be a solid season ahead. Last year of course, was another pretty successful seasons for Cohasset teams, at least when it comes to the win-loss

column and the how deep

SEE SUMMER, B3

FOOTBALL

Back to work

Grid gang starts fall practices

By William Wassersug

The Cohasset football team is back in pads and ready to rock.

With a veteran cast returning, including quarterback Xander Schubert, who was thrown into the fire last year when starter Danny Axelson was injured.

Schubert played extremely well and helped lead the Skippers to a third straight South Shore League Small School Division title.

The team made the playoffs as well, where they were stopped by Millis-Hopedale.

Schubert, along with Thomas Durkin and Connor Curran were named captains for the upcoming

"We're looking for a good year," Schubert said. "We're all pretty close as a team. I think we'll do



Cohasset football coach Pete Afanasiw talks to the team at the end of practice August 23 at Cohasset High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Schubert said the team's strength should be in the skill positions.

We lost most of the offensive line but a lot of skill people are back," he said. "The big key will be hard work and unity."

Durkin likes what he's seen in Super Bowl."

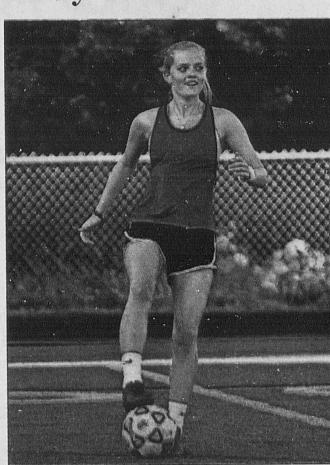
the early going.

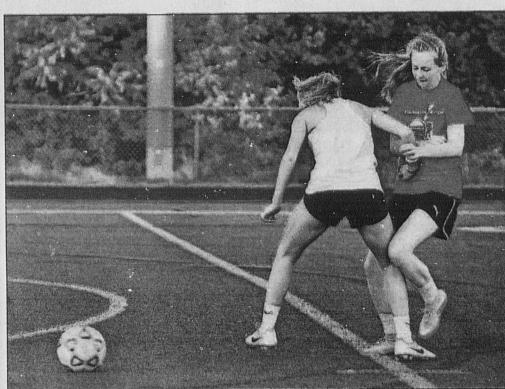
"I'm seeing good things so far," he said. "We see each other as brothers. We have obstacles to overcome, but we can do it. We have a great coaching staff, great players. I think we can go to the

The team will get a look at where they are in the early part of practice when they host Duxbury for a scrimmage Saturday August 27 at 7 p.m.

SEE WORK, B2

Early work





Cohasset girls were on the soccer field early in the week for captains work as they prepare for official tryouts and practices to get underway. Left, Sophie Matthews and members of the Cohasset girls soccer team were on the field early this week getting ready for their two-mile run and official practices. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/WILLIAM

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AUGUST 19-28

FRIDAY, AUG. 26 **N.E. Indie Rock Competition Demolition Derby Finals** SATURDAY, AUG. 27 North River Blues Festival -**Curtis Salgado Demolition Derby Figure 8 Finals** CAGE TITANS

A knockout night of action

By Rob Duca Correspondent

PLYMOUTH - Memorial Hall will be rocking once again Saturday night when the Cage Titans returns to a venue that has become their home base over the past five

For the 23rd time, a live MMA card featuring some of New England's top professionals will be held at Memorial Hall, which has produced sellout crowds the last 10 times events have been held in America's Hometown.

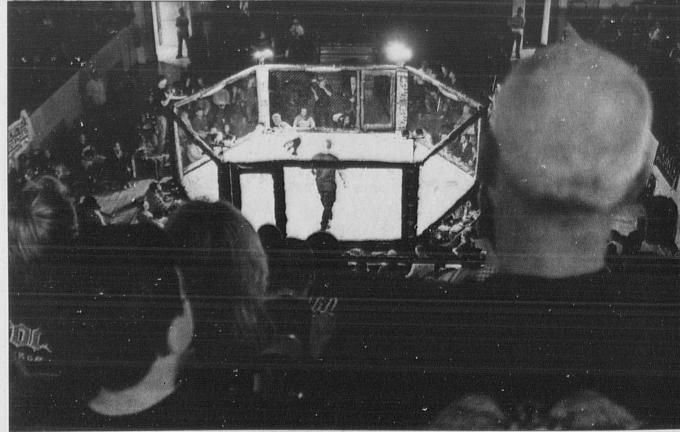
"This venue is second to none in New England as far as the intimacy of the seating and the setup," Cage Titans promoter Mike Polvere says. "None of our other venues offer the views, the electricity and the atmosphere of this building. It brings out the best in the fighters, because it seems like the crowd is right on next matchup.

top of them and they feed off that energy.

"It's also a great location because it's downtown at the waterfront. People come in from out-of-state and stay overnight. It's great for local business."

This summer's event will begin at 6 p.m., with ticket prices ranging from \$45 to \$75. Tickets are available at the Titans' web site at cagetitansfc.com. The packed card will feature 10 bouts on the main card, and another 14 on the undercard.

Kylie O'Hearn will provide local flavor in a 130-pound undercard bout. Only 18 and with two bouts already under her belt, O'Hearn graduated from Plymouth South in June and stepped into the ring just one week later for her first bout. She won that fight by unanimous decision and registered a TKO in the second round of her



Another big crowd is expected Saturday night for the latest Cage Titans fight card at Memorial Hall. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO/ADAM K. ELLIS

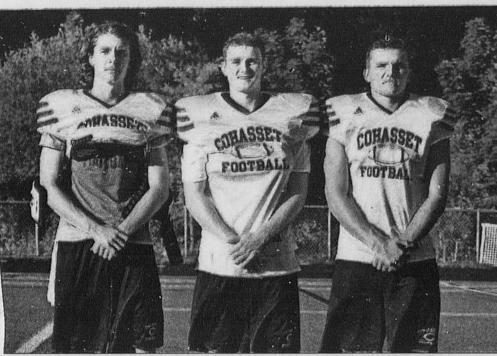
The main event will pit a pair of flyweights, Darren Mima and Remo Cardarelli, to determine the first-ever Cage Titans champion at 125 pounds. Cardarelli, 6-3 in his career, is looking to avenge an earlier loss to Mima, who has an 8-4 career record.

"The winner of this fight will cement himself as the best flyweight in New England," Polvere said. "Remo lost to Darren in 27 seconds in their first fight and he has been jockeying for a rematch because he thought it was a fluke."

In a match that features Polvere said.

youth vs. experience, undefeated Manny Bermudez (6-0) takes on eight-year pro Rodrigo Almeida (13-3). "Manny is trying to be taken seriously as a professional so it will be interesting to see how he fares against one of the best in New England,"

The night will begin with a special ceremony honoring former Cage Titans fighter Devin Carrier of Fall River. The 21-year-old veteran of seven MMA fights died in a car accident earlier this month.



Cohasset football captains Xander Schubert, Thomas Durkin and Connor Curran. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

NEW MONTREAL BUS PROGRAM!



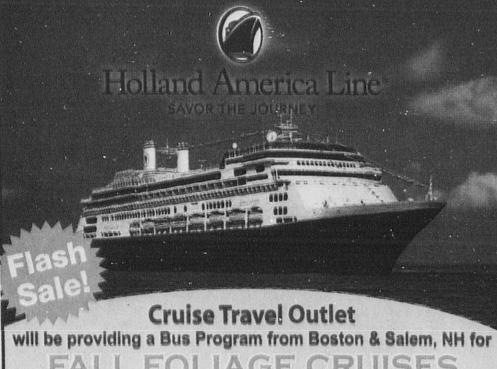
Cohasset players listen to post-practice instruction August 23 at Cohasset High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

From Page B1

Voc-Tech in a 6 p.m. scrimmage Sept. 2.

The season gets underway Friday Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

After that, Cohasset goes on the road for four weeks before hostine Abington Oct. 14.



FALL FOLIAGE CRUISES

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winning service at sea — and in North America's most attractive ports. Holland America Line's Canadian shore excursions and insightful programs bring you chic Montreal and Québec City (our highest-rated port of call), its quaint cobblestone streets and its bastion of French culture. Witness nature's wild and rugged side while cruising past storybook lighthouses or searching for beluga whales near Halifax, Nova Scotia, all the while dining on our exceptional cuisine.

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CHIEFS FOOTBALL

Stretch run ahead

Chiefs lose for first time this season

By Mark Ducharme Correspondent

There will be a "new look" South Shore Chiefs so to speak in their next game with Connecticut Gamblers.

In their home opener, the Chiefs rolled past the Gamblers at Harry Gerrish Field in Hanover, 39-15. the two teams meet for the second time this year at Tolland, Connecticut on Aug. 28 at 12 p.m.

South Shore, as well as most of the league will then have the next weekend, which is the Labor Day weekend, off before they face New Britain in New Britain on Sept. 10

The combination of Brett Wheeler and Kirk Prescott combined to rush Lfor 203 yards in the game - tat Hanover. Prescott rushed

on defense in the win over the Gamblers.

However, Prescott hurt his knee in South Shore's 13-12 win over New Britain in their last home game and could be lost for the season.

"We will work on things in practice," South Shore Chiefs coach Don Rosen said. "We will have a different style of offense without Kirk than we did the first time that we played them. We did some good things in that first game. It will look a little different in this game."

Wheeler ran for 89 yards in the Gamblers game at home. He has done a lot of little things for the team throughout the season according to the coach.

"I have been impressed with what both Brett and Tommy Tamborella have not have a lot of starters

for 114 yards on 11 carries done for us," Rosen said. and scored a touchdown "They both have played and also had a strong game a variety of positions for us on both sides of the ball. Wheeler has also done a good job of punting and kicking for us."

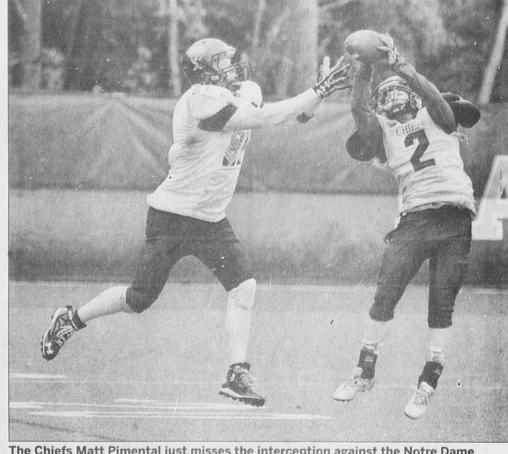
> Wheeler has kicked three field goals in five game including two in South Shore's 13-12 win over New Britain.

The Chiefs will have the proverbial "chip on their shoulder" when they face the Gamblers in Connecticut.

They will be coming off their first loss of the season. The Chiefs fell to the Monadnock Marauders, 28-0 in Keene, New Hampshire.

South Shore suffered from the numbers game in its loss to Monadnock.

"We had 16 players for the game and they had 40," Rosen said. "We did



The Chiefs Matt Pimental just misses the interception against the Notre Dame Cobras. He did score a long touchdown in a 29-20 win. The Chiefs are heading into the stretch run of their season with a 4-1 record. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

pass interceptions that scoring. led to scores for them and

I felt that we played well together." they threw two touchdown in the first half, but we ran

for the game. We had two passes. That was all the out of gas in the second half. We will pull things back

A swing and a miss? More summer college baseball in Plymouth up in the air

By David Wolcott dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

PLYMOUTH - This was the phone call that Dan Shaughnessy had dreaded for close to a year.

The Plymouth Pilgrims team president had to call the office of the New England Collegiate Baseball League earlier this week and make the official announcement that the 4-year-old team would be ceasing baseball operations.

As a last resort, Shaughnessy spoke before the Plymouth School Committee two weeks ago with a plea to use the baseball field at Rlymouth North for the next couple years at a reduced rate while other options were explored. The school committee answered back that the team could use the field for home games, but they would have to pay the same fee as other organizations pay.

mittee had approved their request to use the field at a reduced rate, the Pilgrims would have lost the money they've traditionally earned from ticket sales as well as food and refreshment concessions from each home game, two of the larger pieces of the financial pie that can off-set the \$150,000 needed each year to operate the team. The way the field at Plymouth North is situated it would be virtually impossible to charge admission. In addition, there are no concession stands located near the field.

About this time last year, former Pilgrims leaders David Dittmann and Chris Patsos

After four seasons in town, the future of the Plymouth Pilgrims is in some doubt. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/DAVID

to step away from the team. After meeting with the rest of the local ownership group to plan their next step, Shaughnessy decided to take over as team president, install Ben Fey as general manager and give it one more try to make things

"I wanted to give this a year to see if I could wrap my hands around things and make it work, and, unfortunately, despite the tremendous effort of everyone involved, it can't work. I got more than I bargained for," Shaughnessy said Thursday morning. "There's been a lot of sleepless nights, but we can't keep going down this road. It was something that needed to be done."

But, adds NECBL Commissioner Sean McGrath, don't put the lawn chairs back in the shed just yet. The league still hopes to have a team in 2017. McGrath said he's been

announced their intention talking with Shaughnessy and his business partners for some time now about what to do next and one option might be bringing a new ownership group into the picture. "As of right now I still hope

to have a team in Plymouth next summer. I'd go as far as to say that the NECBL needs to remain in Plymouth. It's a perfect baseball town and the players love playing in America's Hometown," McGrath said. "Playing at Forges Field has worked for the last four years, and we need to explore ways to continue to make it work. Some teams in this league play in baseball stadiums like we have in Sanford, Maine, and some other teams play at community fields like the Pilgrims do. All of the playing fields have little things that make them special and unique experiences.

"Without a doubt, we still Plymouth in the summer of very much want to have a presence in Plymouth."

months, and a few still to get

sters playing Little League and softball in the paper and

Loved getting the young-

There was just something about the kids that was fun to watch.

A couple of weeks ago I watched the Cohasset 10U softball team play in the South Shore Summer Softball League and it was a

The smiles on the faces of the team that had not won a game the previous season and now playing in the playoffs on the way to winning a championship were

unforgettable. It was just great watching the way they just loved being out there was special.

Great job girls. A few random thoughts to toss out.

Does anyone else believe in the Red Sox this year? Every time I think they're

about to fold it up, they go and run off a bunch of solid wins and fight their way back

Personally, I like the way they're looking, but still suspect the bullpen.

Love the young guys and the way they battle and really seem to love what they're doing, and let's not forget Big Papi, who is playing like that guy who was leading World Series champs. Gotta love that. Also gotta love the way Andrew Benintendi has started his young career, including a spectacular catch in Tampa to take away a tworun homer.

It was beautiful. Mookie Betts is also one of those guys I just love to watch at bat, in the field, on the bases, dancing after wins.

So to wrap things up, to all our sports teams, good luck on the upcoming season, play your hearts out and most importantly, have fun doing

interested in trying out on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Field House on the Brockton campus. Students can contact Coach Frizzell via email at tfrizzell@massasoit.mass. edu with any additional questions.

member teams of the NECBL operate at either a small profit or break even each year, but the Pilgrims lost an estimated \$24,000 this summer. Most of the operating loss can be traced back to work that had to be done on the Forges Field baseball diamond that the Pilgrims have called home for the last four years.

2013, the Pilgrims shared the field with Plymouth Babe Ruth and Plymouth North JV baseball programs. Since then those programs have also had to make time and room for the Rising Ride Charter School and Plymouth South varsity baseball teams as well as the Plymouth Senior Little League program on the town-owned field.

"Honestly, this town needs more of the bigger baseball

Almost all of the 13 fields," Shaughnessy said. years, but Shaughnessy said "We did our best to make the field meet the standards of a top-level college summer baseball league, but we were constantly fighting an up-hill battle to stay ahead of the curve in taking proper care of the field."

Shaughnessy estimated that the team has put \$100,000 into maintenance When they started play in and improvements around the field over the years. New concrete dugouts were poured this season and other additions have included a scoreboard, additional seating and safety netting along the foul lines, and a new clay surface in the infield of the baseball diamond.

The decision to close shop was made after several different options were explored that would have kept the team going for another couple of

some of the measures would have "only been a Band-Aid" to the issues facing the team.

One option explored was to build an additional Babe Ruth-sized diamond at Forges Field. Another idea floated was to use the field at Plymouth North for free or at a reduced rate for a couple of years while other options were explored in more depth.

Neither of those options proved feasible.

"I wanted to bring a couple of solutions to the table," Shaughnessy explained. "You can't just complain about problems. You need to offer solutions to those problems."

-Email the reporter at dwolcott@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter, @DavidWolcott1.

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From Page B1

,

teams went into playoffs. The field hockey team had a run to the South Sectional Final, before losing a thriller in overtime, and the same day, the girls soccer team was playing in the Division 4 South Sectional Final just down the street.

The boys soccer team made it to the Sectional Semifinal and the football team won their league for a third time. With the fall about to get

going, here's my every couple of months call out to readers to keep sending in those story ideas, roundup and photos wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and don't forget to follow @scifisportsguy on

Here's also a thank you to everyone who sent in the ideas, photos and stories to enjoy during the summer

NUTES From Page B1 MASSASOIT BASEBALL

Tryouts, preseason Meeting, Schedule

Massasoit Community

College baseball head coach Tom Frizzell recently announced dates for the team's preseason meeting, tryouts and fall ball

schedule. Frizzell, entering his 27th season leading the Warriors, will hold an informational meeting for students

POLITICS

Brannan will add balance to Beacon Hill

By John Brannan

My name is John Brannan. I am a candidate seeking the Republican nomination to represent the 3rd Plymouth district in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. While I have been a registered Republican my entire life, I also believe that good ideas do not have party designations. The House is overwhelmingly represented by a single party, which is why this election offers an incredible opportunity to add balance to Beacon Hill. I firmly believe that the only path towards balance is with a candidate who provides leadership through experience. At a time when issues such as airplane noise, seawall revetments, aging infrastructure and flood

household budgets and our quality of life, experience matters. As a Selectman, I have developed countless relationships with state and federal legislators which can be leveraged to help solve real issues facing our communities in transportation, insurance and investment.

While our economy continues to struggle through a sluggish recovery, experience matters. As a local businessman and entrepreneur, I know that our district is the home to a bounty of talent who wants to work when given the right tools. As our population of seniors continues to grow, experience matters. I have continually advocated for a group which is all too often under-represented in municipal budgets.

seawall revetments, aging In closing, I believe the ideological infrastructure and flood a State Representative create real proposed insurance are impacting our should advocate for YOUR communities.



John Brannan, Republican, is running in the primary for the Third Plymouth District. COURTESY PHOTO

needs, not those of a party or ideology. In my experience as a Selectmen, I delivered results, not rhetoric. There simply isn't enough room in local government for party politics, and the same should apply to the State House. I'm ready to roll up my sleeves to deliver results for you.

To learn more about my campaign, please visit my website: brannanforstaterep.com.

Together we can bridge the ideological divide to create real progress for our communities.

POLITICS

Burm to work for veterans, seniors

By Stephen Burm

Stephen Burm is a candidate for the Democrat nomination to represent the Third Plymouth District.

One of the main concerns I hear about is funding for elder services. There are over 1.3 million people aged 60 and over in Massachusetts. It is estimated that by 2020, people over 60 will make up about a quarter of the state's population. We must continue to prioritize funding to enhance and create programs that allow seniors to live as independently as possible and address the rising costs of healthcare, long-term care and prescription drug coverage.

I will advocate for increases to the Council on Aging Formula Grants, Senior Nutrition Program, Prescription Advantage and the Elder Home Care Program. These programs assist seniors in obtaining much needed prescription drugs, provide personal and medical care in their homes, deliver Meals on Wheels and through the local Council on Aging, provide health screenings, transportation, recreation and referrals. The funds that go to these services are a key part of ensuring that our seniors can continue to lead a quality and indepen-

dent life.

I am immensely proud that Massachusetts ranks first in the nation when it comes to military benefit programs and services. Our Veteran Service Officers do a tremendous job and we need to ensure that they have all the tools they need. From the Welcome Home Bonus to the VALOR Act I & II to annuities for disabled veterans and Gold Star Parents, the state has



Stephen Burm, Democrat, is running in the primary for the Third Plymouth District. COURTESY PHOTO

striven to recognize its veterans. The Legislature recently passed the Home Act, which establishes a new Office of State Veterans' Homes and Housing and gives Veterans statewide preference for public housing. The new law also provides cities and towns the option to establish a fund to assist Veterans and their spouses with food, transportation and home heating costs. The money raised for this fund would be raised through a voluntary check-off box on property and excise tax bills.

POLITICS

Environmental League endorses Meschino

The Environmental League of Massachusetts Action Fund has endorsed Joan Meschino of Hull who is running in the Democratic Primary for State Representative in the 3rd Plymouth District. "We are endorsing Joan Meschino because of her strong support on environmental issues, her impressive record of leadership as a Selectwoman in Hull and her commitment to addressing the adverse impacts of climate change on coastal com-munities," stated ELM Action Fund Political Director Joe O'Brien.

With critical issues of energy policy and



Joan Meschino, Democrat, is a candidate in the primary for state representative. COURTESY PHOTO

environmental protection facing the legislature in the next session, the leadership of the ELM Action Fund believes it is important to add strong environmental advocates like Joan Meschino to the State House of Representatives.

"Joan Meschino understands the importance of our state investing in clean energy, sustainable transportation, and parks to help address climate change, create jobs, and build healthier communities," stated ELM Action Fund Political Director Joe O'Brien.

Meschino is a lifelong resident of the district and worked on her father's lobster boat to put herself through Harvard University and then later earned her Juris Doctor at the University of New Hampshire School of Law. She was employed until the election as the Executive Director for the Massachusetts Appleseed Center for Law and Justice, Inc., a public interest law center that promotes equal rights and opportunities for Massachusetts residents.

You can learn more about her campaign at: joanmeschino.com.

The ELM Action Fund helps pass laws that protect our environmental legacy, holds our elected officials accountable and works to help build the political power of the environmental community. This fall the ELM Action Fund will be working to educate and mobilize voters in key legislative races across the state.

3DAYBLINDS'

"Not-only do we stand

behind our windows,

we stand on them!

CANDIDATE

Kristen Arute holds kickoff party

Kristen Arute, a
Hingham Republican
and candidate for State
Representative, along with
Heather Hedlund, Campaign Chairwoman, held a
successful kickoff party at
the Ames Chapel in Hingham Square last Thursday.

A special thank you to Sue Bush and Anne Kimball for accommodating the event. Among the attendees were Tony O'Brien, Rep. Geoff Diehl, Jack Keniley, Rep. Dave DeCoste, State Committeeman Peter Buckley, Senator Patrick O'Connor and Mayor Bob Hedlund.

"I am honored to be receiving so much support for my campaign from all over the district and from other local districts, too."

CUSTOM BLINDS, SHADES,



Republican candidate Kristen Arute, left, with Rep. Geoff Diehl, 7th Plymouth District, at her recent kickoff event. COURTESY PHOTO

For more information about the campaign, please visit: facebook. com/Kristen-Arute-for-State-Representative or KristenArute.com

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COHASSETREC

Third annual John M. Worley Scholarship

Presented to outstanding camp counselor

Cohasset Recreation's Summer Playground Camp was sold out again year with more than 410 kids. Much of the credit for the increasing demand and popularity goes to the reputations of the incredible counselors. Among the outstanding counselors was Julien Geyer, this 2016 recipient of the John M. Worley Scholarship.

The Worley scholarship is given to the Summer Recreation staff member who most embodies the spirit of its namesake, "Jack" Worley, the man who established the Recreation Department. The award was created three years ago as a legacy for the man who gave so much to Cohasset and its kids just as Julien did this summer.

It was Julien's fourth year in the program starting as a support staff followed by a year with the pre-school program. As a second year "Osgood Blue" Counselor Geyer was one of a team who oversaw five year olds entering first grade this fall.

Kate Daley, Playground Director praised Julien, "What has always stood out to me with Julien is his patience and intelligence which are vital for working with that age group. He is one of our most reliable counselors and our 'go-to' guy." Julien was the top rated counselor this summer.

Julien, a resident of Cohasset, is a student at University of Massachuests at Amherst, majoring in Resource Economics.

Julien stated "Cohasset Recreation has helped me become a better and more active member of the local community. Every day at camp I come in with a positive attitude and

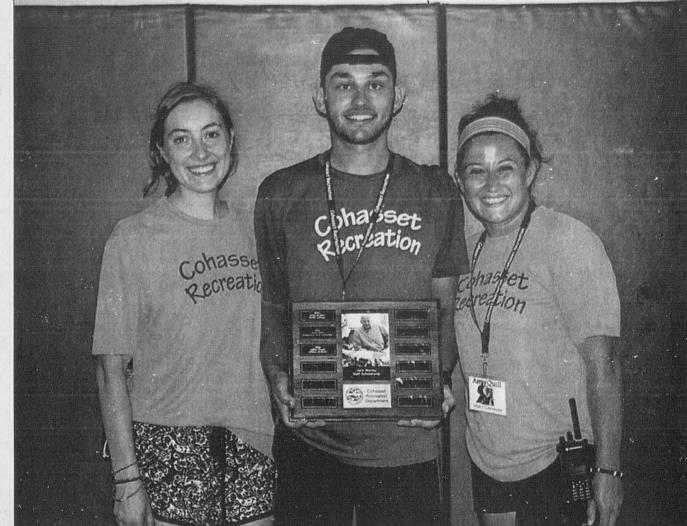
energy to interact with the campers. I try to teach our campers to share, be kind to one another, and to live happy lives."

The scholarship is extremely meaningful to the Recreation Department.

"Honoring the work that Jack did for this community for more than three decades will always be our goal," says Ted Carroll, Recreation Director. "I not only had the privilege of attending the Playground Program as a child but Jack hired me as a counselor and then Playground Director so I saw first-hand the amount of work that goes into planning and operating this program."

Carroll remembers
Julien as one of a small
group of students to
attend the start of the
middle school Summer
Xtreme program and
now he is one of our more
valued members of the
staff assisting the office
during his school breaks.
He was thrilled the Worley
family chose him from a
pool of 10 great candidates
for this year's scholarship.

"My boys and I are honored to have his name attached to such a wonderful tribute and legacy," says Mary Worley, Jack's wife. "We send heartfelt congratulations to Julien, and gratitude to the Recreation Department for keeping Jack's memory alive."



2016 Jack Worley Scholarship winner Julien Geyer with previous winners, Anya Gruber 2014, left and Amy Quill 2015, right. COURTESY PHOTOS

—Donations to the John M. Worley Scholarship can be made on-line at cohassetrec.com or mailed directly to the Rec. Office at 100 Sohier Street.



Mary Worley congratulates Julien Geyer.

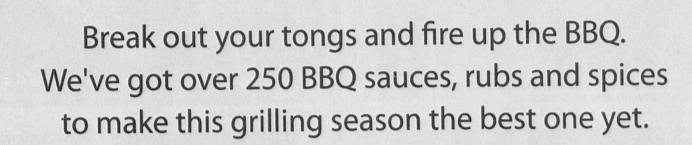


2016 Jack Worley Award Presentation to Julien Geyer. Pictured (left to right): Kate Daley, Elizabeth Frazier, Julien Geyer, Mary Worley, Tessie, Ted Carroll and Chris Senior.



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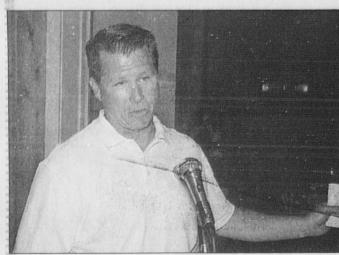
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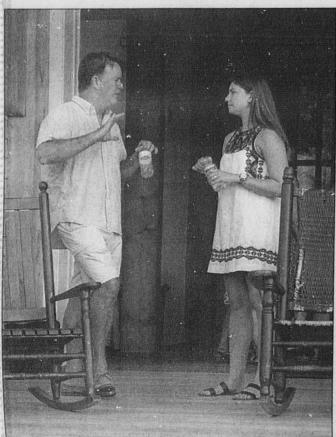
PARTYTIME

Sailing Club

Photos by Mark Jarret Chavous



Peter Vitello, Commodore of the Cohasset Sailing Club, gives a short address to the attendees of the recent club summer party, informing them as to the club's progress with improvements, sailing goals, and saying thank you to staff and volunteers alike for working hard to make the club successful.



T.J. O'Brien chats with fellow Cohasset resident Julia Canney at the Cohasset Sailing Club at the start of its party for volunteers.



Adam Game, 18, of Cohasset, pounds the drums for the Cohasset Jazz Ensamble - consisting of three members, the guitar player didn't show up - who played a variety of cool jazz tunes to the delight of the attendees at the Cohasset Sailing Club party.



It was a beautiful evening for a party at the Cohasset Sailing Club in their recently renovated building. The club remains open for events all year round.



Franchesca Arnold of Cohasset, who was selling raffle tickets during the Cohasset Sailing Party, shares a laugh Lisa Gowell, also of Cohasset.



Mary Fran Olson of Rockford III, tosses a bean bag at the target across from her.
Olson was visiting daughter Marge Rancik of Cohasset and came by for the Cohasset Sailing Club party.



Cohasset Sailing Party Rafflle announcer Jeff Johnson presents raffle winner Paul Canney of Cohasset who scored 200 bucks. But Paul said his wife made him give it back.



Liz Barrett of Cohasset talks with a friend while 6 month old daughter Lulu checks out the surroundings at the Cohasset Sailing Club's party in Cohasset.

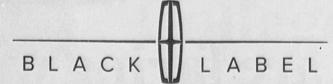


Jacqui Vitello, Debbie Johnson, Laure Kimla, and Linda O'Brien, all from Cohesset, shoot the breeze late in the evening during the Cohasset Sailing Club's party.



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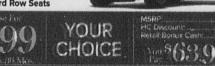
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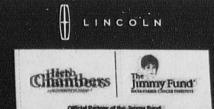
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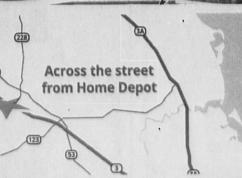
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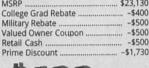
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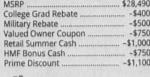




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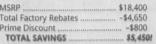




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Back to School



Per pupil

expenditure

\$14,515

\$12,987

\$13,058

\$14,291

\$13,913

\$11,818

\$11,676 \$14:107

\$11,947

\$14.047

\$11,086

\$15,774

\$13,729

\$13,308

\$13,640

\$12,610

BY THE NUMBERS

Cohasset Public Schools are faring well

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

With the first day of school just around the corner, it's time to start preparing for fall. What time will you set the alarm to ensure your child catches the bus? How much money should you set aside for their lunch each day? Who do you call with questions? And when does the whirlwind slow down for winter break?

Learn all that and more from our study guide below.

District stats

- Enrollment: 1,637
- Attendance rate: 95.7 (state: 94.7) Graduation rate: 96.6
- (state: 87.3)

 Total number of teach-
- ers (all grades): 120.8

 Average teacher salary:
- \$82,963 (State: \$74,703)

 Average class size: 20
- Student-teacher ratio:
 13.9 to 1
 Per pupil expenditure
- Per pupil expenditure (2014): \$13,913 (state; \$14,515)

Testing

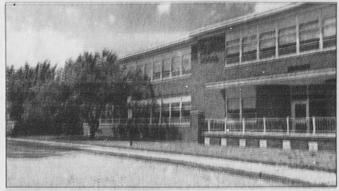
- SAT scores (2014-15): ■ Reading: 557 (State:
- 508)

 Writing: 539 (State:
- 497)

 Math: 541 (State: 521)
- AP Scores (2015 all subjects):

 Percentage scoring 1-2:
- 15 (State: 33.7)

 Percentage scoring
- Percentage scoring 3-5: 85 (State: 66.3)



Cohasset Middle-High School is ready to welcome students for the 2016-2017 school year. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON



Students get off the bus and head to their first day of school at the Deer Hill School in September 2015.
WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Plans of high school graduates (percentage)

- Further education: 99
 4-year private college:
- 53 (State: 30) ■ 4-year public college:
- 39 (State: 30) ■ 2-year colleges: 5 (State: 22)
- Other post-secondary:
- 2 (State: 2))

 Work: (0 (State: 8))
- Military: 11(State: 2)

 Other: O(State: 1)
- Unknown: 0 (State: 5)

Dates

- First day of school: Sept. 6 (grades 1-12); Sept. 7 (pre-K, kindergarten)
- December vacation:
- February vacation: Feb. 20-24, 2017
- April vacation: April 17-21, 2017
- Last day of school: June 19, 2017
- View the full calendar at

e: 5) CohassetK12.org.

Information by school
■ Cohasset Middle-High
School

State

Abington

Braintree

Cohasset

Hanover

Hingham

Holbrook

Marshfield

Norwell

Pembroke

Randolph

Rockland

Scituate

Stoughton

Weymouth

Canton

- 143 Pond Street 781-383-6100
- Grades: 7-12 Principal: Carolyn Connolly
- High School Assistant Principal: Brian Scott Middle School Assistant
- Principal: Kerri Sandler Start time: 7:30 a.m. End time: 2:10 p.m. (11:40 a.m. on half days)
- Cost of lunch: \$2.75; breakfast is \$1.25

BY THE NUMBERS

How South Shore school districts match up

Teacher salaries

\$74,703

\$74.662

\$73,535

\$77.664

\$82,963

\$76,609

\$77,082

\$62,041

\$70,582

\$76,313

\$75,527

\$66,818

\$71,109

\$78,313

\$76,466

\$79,935

Graduation

87.3

92.4

92.3

94.8

96.6

95.9

88.4

96.8

98.8

96

82.9

93.6

92.9

89.2

97

- Deer Hill School 208 Sohier Street 781-383-6115 Grades: 3-5
- Principal: Jennifer deChiara
- Start time: 8:30 a.m. End time: 2:40 p.m. (12:40 p.m. on half days)
- Cost of lunch: \$2.50

 Joseph Osgood School
 Sohier Street
 781-383-6117
 Grades: K-2
- Principal: Lisa Farrell Start time: 9:10 a.m. End time: 3:20 p.m. (1:20 p.m. on half days)
- Half-day kindergarten end time: 11:50 a.m. Cost of lunch: \$2.50
- District Office 143 Pond Street 781-383-6111 Interim Superintendent: Louise Demas
- www.cohassetk12.org

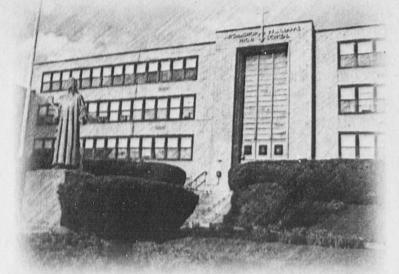
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WICKED LOCAL

Back to School

CollegeGo

A new app provides guidance on the college application process

By Beth Doyle bdoyle@wickedlocal.com

pplying to college can sometimes feel overwhelming like having a job while you're still in high school, trying to keep your grades up and participate in senior sports and activities. There just never seems to be enough time to get it all done. And for parents who've never been through the process, it can be a somewhat daunting task to try to provide guidance to

their student.

The College Board is try-

ing to make that easier.
"We just launched the CollegeGo app, a one-of-akind tool where students can get step-by-step, free world-class guidance on how to get into college," Ángela María García, the executive director of College Planning in the College & Career Access division of the College Board, said. "This is the only comprehensive or all-in-one app that uses game, video and search features to help students search for colleges and scholarships, discover majors and careers, and find information on application deadlines and financial aid all in one place."

Students can also get stepby-step help with the college planning process - at their own pace - with the CollegeGo app and keep track of their progress over time. Students just need a smartphone to access these free college advising tools anywhere, anytime - making the college planning process accessible to everyone.

Another tool available is BigFuture, a free website by the College Board that helps students get started with their college search. Visit www.bigfuture.org. Students can easily share the information on their CollegeGo app with their Big-Future account so that all their college search information is accessible in the same place, García said.

The CollegeGo app is currently available in the iTunes and Android app

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Nation 1

Rush hour

7 ways to make mornings less hectic

families any find the rush is on to make it to school and work on time each morning. Feeling rushed in the morning is a recipe for added stress. Rushing through things is a poor way to begin a day, and those feelings of uneasiness can put a damper on the rest of the day ahead. Making mornings less hectic involves a few different strategies that parents and kids can easily incorporate into their daily routines.

· Wake up slightly earlier. Getting up earlier than normal, even if it's just 15 to 20 minutes before you're accustomed to getting out of bed, can help reduce morning stress. Resist the temptation to hit the snooze button over and over again. A few extra minutes each morning can make you feel more relaxed and make for a smooth,

stress-free start to the day. Get some work done the night before. Prepare lunches the night before and have them ready in the refrigerator. In addition, lay your clothes for the following day out each night. This saves time and takes a couple more things off your morning to-do list.

· Ease back into a routine. As a new school year dawns or a long vacation comes to an end, begin going to bed earlier and start waking up earlier as well. This can make the transition from carefree morn-



Make school and work mornings less harried with some easy tips you can add to your routines. PHOTO/METRO

ings to busy mornings go more smoothly.

 Prep backpacks in the evening. Look through folders, sign paperwork, check assignments and do whatever you can do the night before to save your family from having to scramble in the morning. This ensures those permission slips get signed and items make it back into school bags.

Opt for school lunch a few times. Look ahead on the school lunch menu and speak with children about which meals they enjoy. Let kids purchase school lunch on those days to give yourself a day off from lunch detail.

· Have quick breakfast

foods available. Smoothies, cereal bars, oatmeal and whole-grain cereals are fast and nutritious ways to start the day.

 Carpool whenever possible. Busy families can save themselves extra work by proposing a neighborhood carpool. Sharing school drop-off detail frees time up for parents once or twice a week, and kids may enjoy traveling to school with their friends.

Mornings can be tricky when family members are getting ready for school and work at the same time. By practicing a few daily rituals, it's possible to curb the rush and start the day happier and more relaxed. Courtesy of Metro

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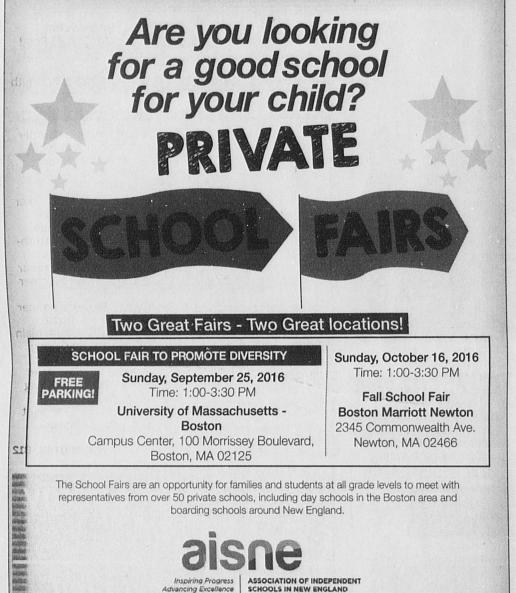
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Back to School





School will be back in session.

Drive carefully!



Help your child deal with school-year changes

By Melissa Erickson More Content Now

hange is hard for everyone. Entering a new school is one of the biggest changes a child may encounter in his young life.

Parents can help smooth the transition and make it less traumatic.

"A lot of parents may feel anxiety about a change of school, but they should be careful not to project those feelings on their kids. Their child may not be feeling the same thing," said parenting expert, blogger and author Richard Greenberg, who shares an analogy: "If you got in a taxi and said to the driver, 'Take me to the airport,' and he said, I don't know how to get there,' you wouldn't feel too good about it. Kids are in the back of our cab. The key is to project confidence."

Put yourself in their shoes and try and remember how it felt to be a kid in a new situation, he added.

"Let them know you're part of the process. Project that this is going to be great. They're going to have fun. Change is a part of life. It's a part of growing up. Tell them that you're proud of them. Use the power of positive thinking," Greenberg said.

Make a friend early

"Friends play an enormous part of success in school," said educational psychologist and parenting, bullying and character expert Dr. Michele Borba, author of "Unselfie." "Friends keep kids happy. They make a child want to go to school. They are a support system."

If you can connect your

child with one friendly face before school starts, it can ease the process of changing schools.

"Walking into a new school without knowing someone is stressful," Borba said. "The goal is to make your child feel secure in dozens of ways. Whatever you can learn and discuss ahead of time will reduce their anxiety."

Look for opportunities for your child to meet neighbors and potential classmates over the summer. Check out library and park district programs and the local newspaper to see what's happening in your area.

More advice

Here are some more tips:

- Visit the school's website. Take a virtual tour and download a map of the school if possible. Check the school calendar and read the school rules and dress codes.
- If possible, visit the school and talk to the teacher or an administrator before classes begin.
- Practice your introductions. Have your child come up with a short conversationstarter: "Hi! My name is Mike. I just moved here from Baltimore and I play baseball." That way they'll be ready with something to say to new acquaintances.
- Remind your child that it's normal to feel anxious and let them know you're there for them if they have questions.
- If your child is concerned about riding the bus, brief your child on safety rules and visit the bus stop in advance. Point out familiar landmarks and reassure your child that an adult will be on hand when they disembark at the school.
- Parents can contact the school's parent teacher organization, which can provide information about the new school. Volunteering is a great way to become a part of a new community and make new friends for both parent and child.
- No matter how anxious you are when dropping off a child at a new school, don't linger, Borba said. That will only increase their anxiety.

From drab to fab

How to make a dorm room your own

hildren spend roughly 17 to 18 years living under mom and dad's roof. When the time comes to go away to college, young adults find themselves on their own for the first time in their lives.

Few moves are more filled with more stress and anxiety

than the college freshman move-in. To help ease the transition, Bed, Bath & Beyond offers a comprehensive "Welcome to College" planner on its website, www.bedbathandbeyond.co m, which offers handy college checklists filled with all the essentials needed to make that dorm room feel like home, sweet home. Bold, colorful and easily navigable, the site offers everything from curated collections of bedding and items for the bath, to storage and organization ideas and "Ready for Anything" essentials like batteries, a first aid kit, a tool kit and a flashlight. You can even find details on what your school provides, what's not allowed and what you should bring. If you find yourself overwhelmed, the store offers the opportunity to make an appointment with one of their college ex-

perts to get campus-ready. All too often a college dorm room is drab and uninspiring. Universities tend to make dorm rooms sparse so they are easy to maintain. Very often walls are made from concrete or brick, and the space may not be very large. To make the room homier, experts suggest investing in creature comforts such as a nice area rug and a few decorative lamps that can remove the institutional feel of overhead fluorescent lights and cinder block walls. Task lighting enables you to get work done at your desk or to read on the bed.

Don't forget photos! Frame photos of friends and family members and place them around your area of the dorm room. This way you will have familiar faces smiling back at you when you need a little pick-me-up.

Since dorm rooms are notoriously tiny, the bed will be

the pivotal piece of the room. Most dorm rooms fit little more than two beds and two desks. Therefore, the bulk of your design will come from outfitting your bed with bedding that adds color and life to the room. Bed, Bath & Beyond's College Look Book offers room design inspiration from boho to preppy to ways to "amp up the glam" and create a space that shows your unique, personal style.

Special sections include:

•Build a better bed

Build a better bedSheet cheat sheet

•To hang or to fold? •Essential laundry tips

If going to college means living away from home, Bed, Bath & Beyond offers simple move-in solutions to "get your stuff to your dorm without having to move it yourself. Whether you prefer to shop in a store or online, we can help make move-in day easy."

Pack & Hold, a free, instore service, allows you to shop at your home store and pick up at a store near school.

Shop Now & Ship Later makes it easy to shop online for everything you need and select a ship date and a ship-to address at checkout to ship when you're ready. This service is offered for a limited time only, until Oct. 3. All items must be purchased from the Shop for College Tab, and the service excludes items shipped directly from vendor and gift registry items.

Making a dorm room your own does not require a lot of money or know-how. It starts with a vision, a few comforts from home and some help from well-informed experts.

Courtesy of Metro. Assistant Editor Maryclare Himmel also contributed to this story.

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Street
12:13 p.m.: Turn around
and go back up Beechwood
Street, stop at Beechwood
Street at Ox Pasture Lane;
left on CJC, right on King
Street, cross at lights onto
Forest Avenue, left onto
Surry Drive

12:23 p.m.: Turn around in the cul de sac, stop at 56 Surry Drive; left onto Forest Avenue, left onto Jerusalem Road

12:26 p.m.: Left onto Windy Hill Road, stop at 18 Windy Hill Road; turn around in the cul de sac 12:27 p.m.: Right onto

Jerusalem Road, right onto Linden Drive
12:30 p.m.: Right at the fork to continue on Linden Drive, stop at 160 Linden Drive; left to stay on Linden Drive; left to stay on Linden Drive, left onto Jerusalem Road
12:35 p.m.: Left onto Forest Avenue, stop at 46 Forest

Bus 2 Cohasset Middle High School

6:50 a.m.: Left on Cedar Street, left on North Main Street 6:52 a.m.: Left at lights on Forest Avenue, stop at Forest Avenue at Cedar

Acres 6:53 a.m.: Stop at Forest Avenue at Heather Drive 6:54 a.m.: Stop at Forest Avenue at Old Coach Road 6:55 a.m.: Stop at Forest Avenue at Holly Circle 6:55 a.m.: Stop at Forest Avenue at Forest Notch 6:57 a.m.: Right on Jerusalem Road, stop at Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive 6:57 a.m.: Right on Linden Drive, stop at 7 Linden Drive 6:58 a.m.: Stop at Linden Drive at Linden Circle 7 a.m.: Turn around at split, stop at Linden Drive at Stoneleigh Road :01 a.m.: Right on Jerusalem Road, stop at Jerusalem Road at Rust Way 7:02 a.m.: Stop at Jerusalem Road at Deep Run 7:03 a.m.: Stop at Jerusalem Road at Jerusalem Road Drive: continue

salem Road at Jerusalem Road Drive; continue straight through to Atlantic Avenue 7:04 a.m.: Stop at 120 Nichols Road

ols Road 7:05 a.m.: Stop at 107 Nichols Road 7:08 a.m.: Stop at Nichols

7:08 a.m.: Stop at Nichols Road at Sandy Beach Lane 7:08 a.m.: Stop at 35 Nichols Road; right on Jerusalem Road to the end, turn around at the Sherbrook's Beach

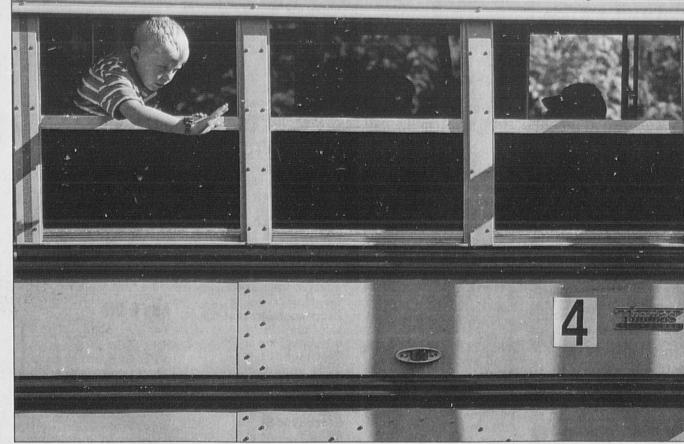
7:12 a.m.: Go back to Jerusalem Road, stop at 264
Jerusalem Road
7:12 a.m.: Stop at 214 Jerusalem Road
7:12 a.m.: Stop at Jerusalem Road

Road at Bow Street
7:16 a.m.: Stop at Jerusalem
Road at RedGate Lane
7:16 a.m.: Stop at 60-64
Jerusalem Road
7:17 a.m.: Right on Main
Street, stop at North Main
Street at RedGate Lane
7:19 a.m.: Stop at Main
Street at Powers Lane; left
at light to King Street, left
on CJC

7:24 a.m.: Left at lights on Pond Street, drop off at CMHS

Bus 2 Deer Hill School

7:50 a.m.: Right on CJC, right on King Street 7:52 a.m.: Cross at lights on Forest Avenue, stop at Main Street at Forest Avenue 7:53 a.m.: Stop at Forest Avenue at Cedar Acres 7:53 a.m.: Stop at Forest Avenue at Heather Drive 7:55 a.m.: Stop at Forest Avenue at Old Coach Road 7:55 a.m.: Stop at Forest Ave/Forest Notch, right on Jerusalem Road 7:58 a.m.: Right in Linden Drive, stop at 7 Linden Drive 7:58 a.m.: Stop at Linden DriveveLinden Circle, stop at 160 Linden Drive, stop at 130 Linden Drive, stop at 122 Linden Drive 8 a.m.: Stop at Linden Drive at Stoneleigh Road



A then first grader waves to a friend while waiting to get off the bus for the first day of school last year on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

8:01 a.m.: Right on Jerusalem Road, stop at Jerusalem Road at Rust Way 8:02 a.m.: Stop at Jerusalem Road at Deep Run 8:03 a.m.: Stop at Jerusalem Road at Jerusalem Road Driveve; continue straight through to Atlantic Avenue, stop at Jerusalem Road at Jerusalem Lane; right on Nichols Road, stop at 120 Nichols Road, stop at 107 Nichols Road 8:06 a.m.: Stop at 88 Nichols Road; right on Jerusalem Road, stop at Jerusalem Road at Little Harbor Road; turn around at the Sherbrook's Beach 8:09 a.m.: Go back on Jerusalem Road, stop at 260 Jerusalem Road 8:11 a.m.: Stop at Jerusalem Road at Bow Street 8:11 a.m.: Stop at Jerusalem Road at Steep Rock Way 8:11 a.m.: Stop at 72 Jerusalem Road (the Ridges) 8:11 a.m.: Stop at Jerusalem Road at RedGate Lane 8:12 a.m.: Stop at 62 Jerusalem Road

Road at RedGate Lane
8:12 a.m.: Stop at 62 Jerusalem Road
8:12 a.m.: Stop at 62 Jerusalem Road
8:12 a.m.: Stop at 6 Jerusalem Road
8:14 a.m.: Right on Main
8:14 a.m.: Right on Main
Street, stop at North Main
Street at RedGate Lane
8:15 a.m.: Stop at 276 N.
Main St.

Main St.
8:15 a.m.: Stop at Main
Street at Bowser Lane
8:15 a.m.: Stop at Main
Street at Powers Lane
8:15 a.m.: Stop at 362 N.
Main St., left at light to King
Street, left on CJC
8:20 a.m.: Left on Sohier
Street, drop off at Deerhill
School

Bus 3 Osgood School 8:25 a.m.: Left on Sohier

Street, right on CJC, right on King Street 8:28 a.m.: Cross at lights to Forest Avenue, stop at 1 Forest Ave., stop at Forest Avenue at Cedar Acres 8:30 a.m.: Stop at Forest Avenue at Heather Drive, stop at Forest Avenue at Old Coach Road, stop at Forest Avenue at Holly Circle 8:30 a.m.: Stop at Forest Avenue at Forest Notch, right on Jerusalem Road, stop at Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive 7:58 a.m.: Right in Linden Drive, stop at 7 Linden Drive 7:58 a.m. Stop at Linden Drive at Linden Circle, stop at 160 Linden Drive, stop at 130 Linden Drive, stop at 122 Linden Drive 8 a.m.: Stop at Linden Drive at Stoneleigh Road 8:36 a.m.: Right on Jerusalem Road, stop at Jerusalem Road at Rust Way, stop at Jerusalem Road at Deep

8:37 a.m.: Stop at Jerusalem Road at Jerusalem Road at Jerusalem Road Drive
8:38 a.m.: Continue straight through to Atlantic Avenue, stop at Jerusalem Road at Jerusalem Lane
8:39 a.m.: Right on Nichols Road, stop at 125 Nichols Road; right on Jerusalem Road, stop at Jerusalem Road at Little Harbor Road; turn around at the Sherbrook's Beach

8:41 a.m.: Go back to.
Jerusalem Road, stop at
260 Jerusalem Road, stop
at Jerusalem Road at Bow
Street
8:44 a.m.: Stop at Jerusa-

lem Road at Steep Rock Way 8:46 a.m.: Stop at 72 Jerusalem Road (the Ridges) 8:46 a.m.: Stop at Jerusalem Road at RedGate Lane 8:46 a.m.: Stop at 64 Jerusalem Road 8:47 a.m.: Stop at 6 Jerusalem Road; right on Main Street, stop at Main Street at RedGate Lane 8:48 a.m.: Stop at 164 Main

8:49 a.m.: Stop at Main Street at Bowser Lane 8:50 a.m.: Stop at Main Street at Powers Lane 8:50 a.m.: Stop at 376 N. Main St.; left at light to King Street, left on CJC 9 a.m.: Left on Sohier Street, drop off at Osgood School

Bus 4 CMHS

6:55 a.m.: Left on Cedar Street, left on Main Street, right at lights on King Street, left on CJC 6:57 a.m.: Right on King Street, stop at King Street at Whitney Woods 7:04 a.m.: Stop at 274 King

7:04 a.m.: Left on Pond Street, stop at Pond Street at Hugh Strain Road 7:04 a.m.: Stop at Pond Street at Bailey Road; cross over 3A to Pond Street, stop at Pond Street at Woodland Road, stop at Pond Street at Holly Lane, stop at Pond Street at Virginia Lane, stop at 34 Pond St., stop at Pond Street at Lantern Lane 7:06 a.m.: Cross over South Main Street to Summer Street, stop at Summer Street at Blackhorse Lane 7:08 a.m.: Right on Border Street, stop at Summer Street at Border Street. 7:09 a.m.: Stop at Border Street at Parker Avenue. 7:10 a.m.: Nose into Parker Avenue, stop on Parker Avenue; back up onto Border (turning around) 7:11 a.m.: Left on Summer Street, stop at 63 Summer

St.
7:12 a.m.: Stop at Summer
Street at Sankey Road
7:13 a.m.: Cross South Main
Street, changes to Spring
Street, stop at 62 Spring St.
7:14 a.m.: Right on Cushing
Road, stop at Cushing
Road at James Lane; left
on Pleasant Street, stop at
Cushing Street at Pleasant
Street, stop at 65 Pleasant
Street, stop at Pleasant Street
at Pleasant Lane
7:15 a.m.: Right on Old Pasture Road, stop at Pleasant

at Pleasant Lane
7:15 a.m.: Right on Old Pasture Road, stop at Pleasant
Street at Old Pasture Road
7:15 a.m.: Bear right on
Clayspring Road, stop at
Clayspring Road at Arrowwood Road

7:15 a.m.: Stop at Clayspring Road at Tupelo Road 7:15 a.m.: Stop at Clayspring Road at Bayberry Road; left on Pond Street, left on Bancroft Road 7:15 a.m.: Right on Norfolk Road, stop at Norfolk Road at Hill Street, stop at Norfolk Road at Norfolk Lane. stop at Norfolk Road at Short Street; right on Cushing Road, stop on Cushing Road, sotp at Cushing Road at Ash Street, stop at Cushing Road at Oak Street; bear left on Pond/Spring Street. 7:17 a.m.: Left on South Main Street, left on Depot Court.

7:20 a.m.: Right on Ripley Road, stop at Ripley Road at Pratt Court, stop at Ripley Road at Tower Lane 7:20 a.m.: Stop at Ripley Road at Sohier Street; left on Sohier Street. 7:22 a.m.: Left on Chittenden Lane, stop at Sohier Street at Chittenden Lane 7:24 a.m.: Left on CJC, stop at 505 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. 7:24 a.m.: Stop at CJC/Ridgetop Road

7:25 a.m.: Left at lights on

Pond Street, Drop off at CMHS.

Bus 4 DH

7:55 a.m.: Straight across at lights on King Street, stop at King Street at Whitney Woods 7:56 a.m.: Stop at 274 King

7:57 a.m.: Left on Pond Street, sotp at Pond Street at Hugh Strain Road 7:58 a.m.: Stop*at Pond Street at Bailey Road 7:57 a.m.: Cross over 3A to Pond Street, stop at Pond Street at Clay Spring Road 7:58 a.m.: Stop at 142 Pond St., stop at Pond Street at Woodland Road 7:59 a.m.: Stop at Pond Street at Woodland Road 7:59 a.m.: Stop at Pond Street at Holly Lane at Virginia Lane 8 a.m.: Stop at 34 Pond

8 a.m.: Stop at Pond Street at Virginia Lane
8 a.m.: Stop at 34 Pond
St., stop at Pond Street at Lantern Lane
8:01 a.m.: Cross over South Main Street to Summer
Street, stop at Summer
Street at Blackhorse Lane
8:02 a.m.: Right on Border
Street, stop at Summer
Street at Border Street
8:03 a.m.: Nose into Parker
Avenue, stop at Border

Street at Parker Avenue;

back up onto Border (turning around) 8:04 a.m.: Left on Summer

Street, stop at 68 Summer St. 8:05 a.m.: Stop at Summer Street at Sankey Road 8:06 a.m.: Cross South Main Street, changes to

Spring Street, stop at 62 Spring St. 8:07 a.m.: Right on Cushing Road, stop at Cushing Road at James Lane 8:08 a.m.: Left on Pleasant Street, stop at Pleasant Street at Cushing Street 8:09 a.m.: Stop at Pleasant Street at Pleasant Lane 8:09 a.m.: Right on Old Pasture Road, stop at Pleasant Street at Old Pasture Road 8:10 a.m.: Bear right on

wood Road 8:10 a.m.: Stop at Clayspring Road at Tupelo Road, stop at Clayspring Road at Bayberry Road; left on Pond Street, left on Bancroft Road

Clayspring Road, stop at

Clayspring Road at Arrow-

8:12 a.m.: Right on Norfolk Road, stop at Norfolk Road at Hill Street 8:12 a.m.: Stop at Norfolk Road at Norfolk Lane 8:13 a.m.: Stop at Norfolk Road at Short Street 8:14 a.m.: Right on Cushing Road, stop on Cushing Road

8:14 a.m.: Stop at Cushing Road at Ash Street 8:14 a.m.: Stop at Cushing Road at Oak Street; bear left on Pond at Spring Street 8:16 a.m.: Left on South Main Street, left on Depot Court

8:17 a.m.: Right on Ripley Road, stop at Ripley Road at Pratt Court, stop at Ripley Road at Tower Lane 8:18 a.m.: Stop at Ripley Road at Sohier Street 8:20 a.m.: Left on Sohier Street, drop off at Deerhill School

Bus 4 0S

8:25 a.m.: Left on Sohier Street, left on CJC 8:27 a.m.: Right on King Street, stop at King Street at Whitney Woods 8:27 a.m.: Stop at 274 King St.; left on Pond Street, stop at Pond Street at Hugh Strain Road, stop at Pond Street at Bailey Road 8:28 a.m.: Cross over 3A to Pond Street, stop at 182 Pond St. 8:29 a.m.: Stop at 164 Pond

8:29 a.m.: Stop at 164 Pond St. 8:29 a.m.: Stop at 142 Pond

St. 8:29 a.m.: Stop at Pond Street at Woodland Road 8:30 a.m.: Stop at 100 Pond

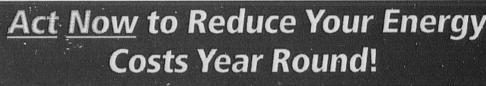
8:30 a.m.: Stop at Pond Street at Holly Lane 8:30 a.m.: Stop at Pond Street at Virginia Lane 8:31 a.m.: Stop at 34 Pond St., stop at Pond Street at Lantern Lane 8:33 a.m.: Cross over Sout Main Street to Summer

8:33 a.m.: Cross over South Main Street to Summer Street, stop at Summer Street at Blackhorse Lane 8:34 a.m.: Right on Border Street, stop at Summer Street at Border Street 8:34 a.m.: Stop at 139 Border St.

8:37 a.m.: Nose into Parker Avenue, stop at Border Street at Parker Avenue, back up onto Border (turning around) 8:39 a.m.: Left on Summer Street, stop at 68 Summer

8:40 a.m.: Stop at Summer Street at Sankey Road 8:41 a.m.: Cross South Main Street, changes to Spring Street, stop at 62 Spring St.; right on Cushing Road 8:42 a.m.: Stop at Cushing Road at James Lane 8:43 a.m.: Left on Pleasant Street, stop at Pleasant

SEE ROUTES, B12







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irst 50 homes. New orders only. Minimum purchase required. Gas Card With in-home estimate and product (617) 870-4

Legal Notices

WHIPPLE ESTATE LEGAL NOTICE Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probate and Family** Court Norfolk Division 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021

(781) 830-1200 Docket No. NO16P2149EA

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Jacqueline Conant Whipple

Known Jacqueline C. Whipple

Date of Death: July 14, 2016

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Benjamin Whipple of Brookline MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Benjamin Whipple of Brookline MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses administration.

Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from Petitioner.

AD# 13471144 Cohasset Mariner 8/26/16

VEHICLE SALE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEREBY **GIVEN BY** COLLISION, COHASSET, MA

Notice is hereby given by Scituate Collison & Glass, \$50 CJ Cushing Hwy-Rt 3A, Cohasset, Ma 02025 pursuant to the provisions of M.L. c 255 section 39a that on September 18th, 2016 at 8:30 am at 850 CJ Cushing Hwy-RT 3A, Cohasset, MA 02025, the following motor vehicle will be sold to satisfy our garage keeper's fees theregarage, keeper's fees, thereon for the towing, storage, charges and expenses of notices and sale. 2007 Nissan Murano, vin #JN8AZ08W37W641772, Kimberly DaSilva 41 A Summer Street, Kingston, Ma 02364.

AD# 13470069 Cohasset Mariner 8/26, 9/2, 9/9/16

70 BORDER STREET LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Monday, September 12, 2016 at 8:15PM to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PER-MIT pursuant to §4.2 and §8.7.5 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The application of the second seco appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of his client, Owner Frances Constance Bigelow c/o Doug Tolman and Applicant George McGoldrick, seeks to build a new dock at 70 Border Street. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.08.16A.

AD#13469799 Cohasset Mariner 8/26, 9/2/16

Whether you're looking for the right job or looking to fill a job Wicked Local Jobs will get the job done



PLEASANT ZBA/21 STREET LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, September 12, 2016 at 8:00PM to hear and act upon an applica-tion for a SPECIAL PER-MIT pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of his clients, Christopher and Michelle Allen, seeks to construct an addition to a single family home at 21 Pleasant Street. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.08.16.

AD#13469373 Cohasset Mariner 8/26,



Find a personal trainer.

Check out the Service Directory in Community Classifieds today. From therapists and trainers to landscapers and painters, the service directory is the best service to find local professionals.

1-800-624-SEL place an

ROUTES From Page B11

Street at Cushing Street 8:43 a.m.: Stop at 65 Pleasant St. 8:44 a.m.: Stop at Pleasant

Street at Pleasant Lane 8:44 a.m.: Right on Old Pasture Road, stop at Pleasant Street at Old Pasture Road, stop at 69 Old Pasture Road 8:45 a.m.: Stop at 12 Old Pasture Road 8:46 a.m.: Bear right on Clayspring Road, stop at Clayspring Road at Arrowwood Road

8:47 a.m.: Stop at Clayspring Road at Tupelo Road 8:48 a.m.: Stop at Clayspring Road at Bayberry Road; left on Pond Street, left on Bancroft Road. right on Norfolk Road, stop at Norfolk Road at Short Street

8:51 a.m.: Right on Cushing Road, stop at 55 Cushing Road

8:52 a.m.: Right on Ash Street, stop at Ash Street at Hill Street; left on Hill Road 8:53 a.m.: Left on Oak Street, stop at Oak Street at Hill Road; right on Cushing Road; bear left on Pond/ Spring Street

8:56 a.m. Left on South Main Street, left on Depot Court 8:57 a.m.: Right on Ripley

Road, stop at Ripley Road at **Pratt Court** 8:58 a.m.: Stop at Ripley Road at Tower Lane 8:58 a.m.: Stop at Ripley Road at Sohier Street; left on Sohier Street 8:59 a.m.: Left on Chittenden Lane, stop on Chittenden Lane; turn around 9 a.m.: Right on Sohier

Street, drop off at Osgood

6:55 a.m.: Left on Cedar

Bus 5 CMHS

Street, left on Main Street, right at lights on King Street, left on CJC 7 a.m.: Right into Avalon, stop at Avalon bus stop; right on CJC 7:05 a.m.: Right on King Street, stop at 439 King St. 7:07 a.m.: Right on Beechwood Street, stop at King Street at Beechwood Street, stop at 311 Beechwood St. 7:08 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Bound **Brook Lane** 7:09 a.m.: Stop at 365 Beechwood S. 7:09 a.m.: Stop at 389

Beechwood St. 7:10 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Riverview Drive, stop at 493 Beechwood St. 7:11 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Doane

Street 7:13 a.m.: Left on Church Street, stop at Church at Doane Street; right on Flintlock Ridge Road 7:14 a.m.: Back into Aaron River Road, stop at Aaron River Road at Flintlock Ridge Road; left on Flintlock Ridge Road

7:15 a.m.: Left on Church Street, stop at Church at Carbone Lane 7:16 a.m.: Right on Doane Street, stop at Doane Street at Bates Lane 7:17 a.m.: Right on Beechwood Street, stop at Beechwood Street at Hillside Drive 7:18 a.m.: Stop at 478

Beechwood St. 7:18 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Wheelwright 7:18 a.m.: Stop at 384 Beechwood St. 7:19 a.m.: Stop at 392 Beechwood St.

7:20 a.m.: Stop at 276 Beechwood St. 7:20 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Ox Pasture Lane, stop at Beechwood Street at King Street, stop at Beechwood Street at Pine Ridge Road 7:21 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Kendall Village; left on CJC 7:25 a.m.: Right at lights at Pond Street, drop off at

CMHS

Bus 5 DH 7:55 a.m.: Right at lights on 8 a.m.: Left into Avalon Avalon bus stop, right on CJC 8 a.m.: Right at lights on King Street 8:05 a.m.: Pass Pond Street, stop at 414 King St. 8:05 a.m.: Stop at 441 King 8:07 a.m.: Right on Beechwood Street, stop at King Street at Beechwood Street 8:08 a.m.: Stop at 311 Beechwood St. 8:09 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Bound

Brook Lane

wood Street at Riverview Drive 8:10 a.m.: Stop at 493 Beechwood St. 8:11 a.m.: Stop at Beech-

wood Street at Doane

8:10 a.m.: Stop at Beech-

Street 8:11 a.m.: Left on Church Street, stop at 9 Church St. 8:11 a.m.: Stop at 23 Church St., stop at Church at Beechwood Street; right on Flintlock Ridge Road 8:12 a.m.: Back into Aaron River Road, stop at Aaron River Road at Flintlock Ridge Road; left on Flintlock Ridge Road 8:13 a.m.: Left on Church Street, stop at Church at Carbone Lane

8:13 a.m.: Right on Doane Street, stop at Doane/Bates 8:14 a.m.: Right on Beechwood Street, stop at Beechwood Street at Hillside Drive 8:15 a.m.: Stop at 478 Beechwood St.

8:15 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Wheelwright Farm 8:16 a.m.: Stop at 362 Beechwood St. 8:17 a.m.: Stop at 276 Beechwood St. 8:17 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Ox Pasture

Lane, stop at Beechwood

Street at King Street

8:19 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Pine Ridge Road; left on CJC 8:20 a.m.: Right at lights on Pond Street, drop off at Deerhill School

Bus 5 0S

8:25 a.m.: Left on Sohier Street, right on CJC, left into Avalon, stop at Avalon bus stop; right on CJC, right at lights on King Street 8:30 a.m.: Pass Pond Street, stop at 414 King St. 8:31 a.m.: Stop at 445 King

8:31 a.m.: Right on Beechwood Street, stop at King Street at Beechwood Street, stop at Beechwood Street at Bound Brook Lane 8:33 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Riverview Drive

8:34 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Doane Street

8:35 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Streetat Church Street

8:36 a.m.: Left on Church Street, stop at 11 Church St. 8:37 a.m.: Right on Flintlock Ridge Road, stop at Aaron River Road at Flintlock Ridge Road; back into Aaron River Road 8:38 a.m.: Left on Church Street, stop at Church at Carbone Lane

8:39 a.m.: Right on Doane Street, stop at Doane/Bates 8:40 a.m.: Right on Beechwood Street, stop at Beechwood Street at Hillside Drive 8:40 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Wheelwright Farm

8:41 a.m.: Stop at 362 Beechwood St. 8:41 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Ox Pasture Lane, stop at Beechwood Street at King Street 8:42 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Pine Ridge Road; left on CJC 8:45 a.m.: Right on Sohier

Street, drop off at Osgood

Bus 6 CMHS 6:55 a.m.: Left on Cedar Street, left on North Main Street, straight at the lights 7 a.m.: Through town changes to South Main Street, stop at South Main Street at Brook Street at Red Lion Inn

7:01 a.m.: Stop at South Main Street at Spring Street 7:02 a.m.: Stop at 171 S. Main St.

7:02 a.m.: Stop at South Main Street at Castle Road 7:03 a.m.: Stop at South Main Street at Westgate

7:03 a.m.: Stop at South Main Street at Cedar Lane 7:04 a.m.: Stop at 371 S. Main St. 7:04 a.m.: Stop at 393 S.

Main St. 7:04 a.m.: Stop at 427 S. Main St.

7:06 a.m.: Turn around at Mordeci Lincoln Road, stop at South Main Street at River Road, stop at South Main Street at Stanton Road

7:07 a.m.: Stop at South Main Street at Beechwood Street 7:07 a.m.: Left on Beech-

wood Street, stop at 13 Beechwood St. 7:08 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Heritage Lane, stop at Beechwood Street at Locust Road 7:08 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Hammond Avenue

7:08 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Walnut Hill 7:10 a.m.: Left on Norman Todd Road, stop at Norman Todd Road at Norman Todd Lane; left on Beechwood Street

7:11 a.m.: Right on Beechwood Street, stop at 159 Beechwood St.; left at the lights on CJC, stop at 799 CJC

7:15 a.m.: Left on Brewster Road, stop at 25 Brewster Road, stop at Ledgewood at **Wood Way**

7:16 a.m.: Stop at Ledgewood at Ledgewood Farm 7:18 a.m.: Stop at 40 Brewster Road: turn around at Ledgewood Farm Road, right on CJC, stop at CJC at Mendel Road 7:20 a.m.: Right at lights at Pond Street, drop off at **CMHS**

Bus 6 DH

7:55 a.m.: Right on CJC, right on Sohier Street, right on Ripley Road, left on Depot Court, right on South Main Street

8 a.m.: Through town, stop at South Main Street at Brook Street at Red Lion Inn 8:01 a.m.: Stop at South Main Street at Spring Street, stop at 125 S. Main

8:02 a.m.: Stop at 183 S. Main St., stop at South Main Street at Castle Road 8:03 a.m.: Stop at South Main Street at Westgate Lane

8:04 a.m.: Stop at South Main Street at Cedar Lane 8:05 a.m.: Stop at 427 S. Main St. 8:06 a.m.: Turn around at

Mordeci Lincoln Road, stop at South Main Street at River Road 8:06 a.m.: Left on Beechwood Street, stop at 13 Beechwood St.

8:07 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Heritage Lane, stop at Beechwood Street at Locust Road 8:08 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Hammond Avenue

8:08 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Walnut Hill 8:09 a.m.: Left on Norman Todd Road, stop at 32 Norman Todd Road, stop at Norman Todd Road at Norman Todd Lane 8:10 a.m.: Stop at Norman Todd Road at Todd Lane 8:12 a.m.: Left on Beechwood Street, stop at 143 Beechwood St.; right on Beechwood Street, left at the lights on CJC 8:14 a.m.: Sotp at 799 CJC 8:15 a.m.: Left on Brewster Road, stop at 25 Brewster

8:16 a.m.: Stop at Ledgewood at Wood Way 8:17 a.m.: Stop at Ledgewood at Ledgewood Farm 8:18 a.m.: Turn around at Ledgewood Farm Road, stop at 40 Brewster Road 8:19 a.m.: Right on CJC, stop at CJC at Mendel Road 8:20 a.m.: Right on Sohier Street, drop off at Deerhill School

Bus 6 0S

8:25 a.m.: Right on Sohier Street, right on Ripley Road, left on Depot Court, right on South Main Street, stop at South Main Street at Brook Street at Red Lion Inn 8:28 a.m.: Stop at South Main Street at Spring Street 8:29 a.m.: Stop at 125 S. Main St. 8:30 a.m.: Stop at 183 S.

Main St., stop at South Main Street at Castle Road 8:31 a.m.: Stop at South Main Street at Westgate Lane

8:32 a.m.: Stop at South Main Street at Cedar Lane 8:33 a.m.: Turn around at Mordeci Lincoln Road, stop at South Main Street at River Road 8:34 a.m.: Stop at South Main Street at Streetnton

Road 8:35 a.m.: Left on Beechwood Street, stop at 13 Beechwood St., stop at Beechwood Street at Heritage Lane, stop at

Beechwood Street at Locust Road 8:36 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Hammond Avenue 8:38 a.m.: Stop at Beechwood Street at Walnut Hill 8:40 a.m.: Left on Norman

Todd Road, stop at Norman Todd Road at Norman Todd Lane, stop at Norman Todd Road at Todd Lane, stop at Norman Todd Road at Talarico Lane 8:42 a.m.: Left on Beechwood Street, stop at Beechwood Street at Norman Todd Road 8:43 a.m.: Right on Beechwood Street, stop at 143 Beechwood St.; left at the lights on CJC, stop at 799

8:48 a.m.: Left on Brewster Road, stop at 25 Brewster

8:49 a.m.: Stop at Ledgewood at Wood Way 8:50 a.m.: Stop at Ledgewood at Ledgewood Farm; turn around at Ledgewood Farm Road 8:51 a.m.: Right on CJC, stop at CJC at Mendel Road 9 a.m.: Right on Sohier Street, drop off at Osgood

Bus 7 CMHS

6:50 a.m.: Left on Cedar Street, left on North Main Street, straight at the lights 6:53 a.m.: Right on North Main Street, stop at North Main Street at Old Rocky Lane

6:53 a.m.: Stop at North Main Street at Rocky Lane 6:54 a.m.: Stop at North Main Street at Quonahassit Trail

6:54 a.m.: Stop at 275 N. Main St., stop at North Main Street at Ripley Road 6:55 a.m.: Stop at North Main Street at Green Street, left after duck pond, stop at Highland Street at Great **Brewster Road** 6:56 a.m.: Left on Highland Street, stop at Highland Street at Beach Street 6:57 a.m.: Right on Beach Street, stop at 45 Beach St. 6:58 a.m.: Stop at Beach Street at Mohawk Way 6:59 a.m.: Right on Atlantic Avenue, stop at Beach Street at Atlantic Avenue, stop at Atlantic Avenue at Hobart Lane, stop at Atlantic Avenue at Lothrop Lane, stop at Atlantic Avenue at Whitehead Road 6:59 a.m.: Stop at 109 Atlantic Ave., stop at 34 Atlantic Ave.

7 a.m.: Stop at 31 Atlantic Ave., stop at Atlantic Avenue at Howard Gleason Road; bear right to Margin Street, stop at Margin Street at Stockbridge Road 7:02 a.m.: Stop at 28 Margin St., stop at Margin Street at Margin Court 7:04 a.m.: Bear right on Elm Street, stop at Elm Street at Elm Court

7:05 a.m.: Stop at Elm Street at Stevens Lane 7:06 a.m.: Right on North Main Street, left on Sohier Street, stop at Sohier Street at Green Street 7:08 a.m.: Cross over lights at Ripley Road, stop at 171 Sohier St.

7:08 a.m.: Right at Fairoaks Lane 7:10 a.m.: Go around circle Fair Oaks Lane, stop at 2 Fair Oaks Lane 7:11 a.m.: Right on Sohier

Street, right on CJC, stop at CJC at Santuary Pond Road 7:13 a.m.: Right on King Street, left at lights on North Main, stop at 500 N. Main St. 7:15 a.m.: Left into train

station, stop at Old Colony Square 7:19 a.m.: Left on CJC 7:20 a.m.: Left at lights on Pond Street, drop off at

CMHS

Bus 7 DH

7:53 a.m.: Right on CJC, right on King Street 7:53 a.m.: Right on North Main Street, stop at North Main Street at Old Rocky Lane

7:53 a.m.: Stop at North Main Street at Rocky Lane 7:53 a.m.: Stop at North Main Street at Quonahassit Trail

7:56 a.m.: Stop at North Main Street at Ripley Road 7:56 a.m.: Stop at North Main Street at Green Street 7:57 a.m.: Left after duck pond, stop at Highland Street at Great Brewster Road; left on Highland Street, stop at Highland Street at Beach Street 7:59 a.m.: Right on Beach Street, stop at 45 Beach St. 8 a.m.: Stop at Beach Street at Mohawk Way 8 a.m.: Right on Atlantic Avenue, stop at Beach Street at Atlantic Avenue 8 a.m.: Stop at Atlantic Avenue at Hobart Lane 8:01 a.m.: Stop at Atlantic Avenue at Lothrop Lane, stop at Atlantic Avenue at Whitehead Road 8:02 a.m.: Stop at 34 Atlantic Ave.

8:02 a.m.: Stop at 31 Atlantic Ave. 8:02 a.m.: Bear right to Margin Street, stop at Margin Street at Stockbridge Road 8:03 a.m.: Stop at Margin Street at Margin Court 8:04 a.m.: Bear right on Elm Street, stop at Elm Street at Elm Court 8:06 a.m.: Stop at Elm Street at Stevens Lane 8:07 a.m.: Right on North

Main Street, stop at 72 N. Main St. 8:08 a.m.: Left on Sohier

Street, stop at Sohier Street at Green Street 8:09 a.m.: Right at Fairoaks

SEE ROUTES, B13

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/ Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Aug. 15

1:06 a.m.: Checking on disabled motor vehicle at Stop & Shop gas station. Ran out of gas and AAA is on the way.

9:05 a.m.: A traffic hazard was reported in the roadway on Elm Street; notify DPW about glass in the road. 10:58 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Depot Court.

11:20 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Old Pasture Road. The property appeared secure.

12:03 p.m.: Calleer reports a green Jeep Cherokee hit her parked car at Shaw's and left. Has witnesses. Officer reports driver, who was located in Scituate, did not know he hit a another vehicle, minor scrape. 2:24 p.m.: A disturbance

was reported at Border Street Bridge on Border Street. Police removed a group from the bridge. 5:39 p.m.: A fire investigation was conducted on King

6:36 p.m.: Wires were reported down on Brook Street at South Main Street. Verizon was notified. 6:49 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Forest Avenue at Fox Run. Both cars were able to drive

7:06 p.m.: A bank alarm was reported at Rockland Trust Company on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police conducted a walkthrough with the keyholder.

Tuesday, Aug. 16

12:31 a.m.: A bank alarm was reported at Pilgrim Bank on South Main Street. The property appeared secure.

7:10 a.m.: Motor vehicle stop on Sohier Street. Express Towing called for vehicle. Operator to be summonsed.

9:37 a.m.: A resident reported a hydrant on James Lane leaking water. Cohasset Water reported that they were flushing the hydrant.

10:23 a.m.: A water leak was reported on Jerusalem Road. Aquarion Water Company was notified.

11:42 a.m.: Suspicious activity during overnigh hours was reported in 300 block of North Main Street. 1:51 p.m.: An erratic motor vehicle operator was reported on Sohier Street. Spoke with operator, checks

out; verbal warning. 8:19 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on Green Street at North Main Street. Blue Buick all over the road and speeding

10:50 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported parked in front of an unoccupied house on Reservoir Road. The party was an AT&T employee checking on the cell signal.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

7:28 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Little Harbor Road.

8:20 a.m.: A caller reported an injured red-shouldered hawk on her deck on Jerusalem Road, Animal Control took the hawk to the wildlife center.

10:57 a.m.: Sailboat needs assistance in inlet off Sheldon Road; people running down beach, trying to get to boat. Harbormaster is responding and will try to ge a line to it.

11:22 a.m.: A caller stated that she believed her brother was blackmailing her mother.

2:06 p.m.: Parking enforcement in Wadleigh Park. 2:30 p.m.: A tree was reported down on the tracks on King Street. 2:51 p.m.: Train gates will be down at King Street crossign until they get tree off the tracks.

3:13 p.m.: Shoplifting was reported at Strecker Eye Center on Chief Justice Cushing Highway; older man in white truck took pair of Tiffany eye glasses. 4:05 p.m.: A fire alarm

was reported at Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset on King Street. 4:07 p.m.: Caller requesting extra patrols at James Brook Crossing due to

suspicious activity. 5:22 p.m.: A caller reported a black and white dog looking confused and wandering near St. Anthony's church on Summer Street. The dog was reunited with its owner. 5:48 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Forest Avenue. Police secured the property.

Thursday, Aug. 18

4:37 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Personnel found no smoke or fire.

9:43 a.m.: A caller reported a deer hit by a car on North Main Street. The animal was put down. Nuisance Animal Control company notified for removal

11:49 a.m.: A disturbance was reported on the Border Street Bridge. Police removed a group from the

12:45 p.m.: The dead deer was reported in a yard on North Main Street by the resident. Nuisance Animal Removal to remove it.

1:09 p.m.: A youth complaint was made involving a group on the Border Street

2:21 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach. 2:54 p.m.: Community policing in the village. 4:36 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government

6:19 p.m.: A youth complaint was made involving three male parties in front of Osgood School on Sohier Street jumping into the road. The parties were gone on police arrival. 11:44 p.m.: A taxi driver

reported that passenger would not pay his fare from Boston. Police determined there was language barrier and the taxi was not at the right address. Was at Old Pasture Road but should have been at Ox Pasture Lane.

Friday, Aug. 19

12:37 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at King Jewelers Inc. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The property appeared secure. 5:57 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on Stratford Terrace. Personnel found no smoke or fire.

8:08 a.m.: A caller reported hearing a motor vehicle accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Schofield Road. Police checked the area and found nothing. 11:43 a.m.: Parking . enforcement in the village. 12:23 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh

Park 12:47 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.

1:45 p.m.: Parking enforcement in the village. 2:30 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park. 2:41 p.m.: Parking complaint at Sandy Beach; no violations issued. 3:13 p.m.: Community policing in the village.

3:48 p.m.: A disturbance was reported at the Border Street Bridge. Nine youths were removed from the bridge.

5:58 p.m.: MV stop on Beechwood Street, driver has active warrant and was

Saturday, Aug. 20

4:20 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Fire personnel determined the detectors were faulty.

8:42 a.m.: A caller reported a small fluffy dog with no collar in front of the Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road.

10:09 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at the Cohasset Historical Society on Elm Street. It was confirmed accidental by an employee.

11:52 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park. 12:32 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Govern-

ment Island. 12:32 p.m.: Parkng enforcement at Sandy Beach;

tickets issued. 1:35 p.m.: Police cleared a group from the Border Street Bridge. 1:05 p.m.: A disturbance

was reported on Border Street Bridge. Police removed kids from the

1:52 p.m.: Parking complaint in 700 block of Jerusalem Road. Owner of vehicle cited. 2:49 p.m.: Parking enforc-

ment at Sandy Beach: violators cited. 3:46 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island; citations issued.

5:26 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Forest Avenue. The property appeared secure. 6:54 p.m.: Caller at Tav-

erna says his 2004 Honda Accord is missing; turns out he forgot where he parked

8:18 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported swerving all over the road in a red Ford pickup on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Scituate police were notified. 8:44 p.m.: A caller reported

loud noise on Cushing Road at James Lane. Police reported that it was a wedding reception. 8:46 p.m.: A caller reported

several suspicious vehicles coming and going at a vacant house on South Main Street. An officer sent a group of youths home. 9:34 p.m.: A caller reported that his yellow Lab got loose on Forest Avenue. The dog returned home.

10:35 p.m.: Fireworks were reported going off on Aaron River Road.

Sunday, Aug. 21

12:37 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Fire personnel determined it was a detector malfunction.

1:41 a.m.: A caller on Jerusalem Road reported his 27-year-old son had been missing since noon. The party was located in Boston; he had fallen asleep. 1:55 a.m.: Smoke was

reported in the employee restroom at Aubuchon Hardware on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. 1:57 a.m.: An open door

was reported at Grooming Finesse on King Street. Police reported that the owner was in the building working. 4:39 a.m.: A fire alarm

was reported at Aubuchon Hardware on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Entry to the building was not possible.

5:57 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Aubuchon Hardware on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. 11:51 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach;

violations issued. 2:18 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park. 2:28 p.m.: A disturbance was reported at Border Street Bridge. A group was dispersed.

3:03 p.m.: A disturbance was reported at Border Street Bridge. A group was dispersed.

3:04 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island. 6:36 p.m.: Boat assist

at Harbor Marina, Devil's Advocate taking on water. Rutter damage; harbormaster to assist 7:39 p.m.: Older couple on

side of road by Stop & Shop gas statioon with flat tire. Express Towing en route. 11 p.m.: Parking enforceement at Sandy Beach; attempting to locate owners of a couple of vehicles. Gates secured.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Richard A. Lydon

SCITUATE - Richard A. "Dick" Lydon of Scituate, originally from Southie, passed away peacefully at home on August 14, 2016, at the age of

Beloved husband of 49 years to Pat (Donovan) Lydon, he was the loving father of Mike Lydon and his wife Anna of Hopkinton, Jimmy Lydon of Marshfield, Patsy O'Brien and her husband Denis of Arlington, Erin Lydon of Quincy and Rich Lydon Jr. and his wife Kathleen of Quincy.

He was the much adored Papa to Matty, Tessie, Allie, Toby and Molly; brother of Edward Lydon and the late William "Sonny" Lydon and Patsy Lydon. Dick was born in 1941, in

South Boston, to Michael and Alice (Finley) Lydon. He was a journeyman elec-

trician/cable splicer and a proud retired member of the IBEW Local 103.

When asked where he was from he would answer "Scituate, but my heart will always be in Southie" and he was rarely seen without his scally cap. with the irish pin on it.

The family would like to thank Dr. Rebecca Heist, Kelly Goodwin, N.P., Sara Stevens,



Richard A. Lydon

Meghan Davis. R.N. and their team at MGH as well as Colony Hospice and nurse Jan for their excep-

tional kindness and care. Funeral service Friday, August 19, 2016, at 11 a.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. Interment to follow at Trinity Park Cemetery,

Visiting hours Thursday, August 18, 2016, from 4-8 p.m. at the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road, Scituate. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

Donations in Dick's memory may be made to Ring 4 - Veterans Boxers Association, c/o Mickey Finn, 5 Galty Ave, Dorchester MA 02124.

Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home 781-545-0196



Barbara A. Chase

COHASSET - Barbara A. (Sullivan) Chase, 88, of Cohasset, died August 18, surrounded by her loving family.

She was the beloved wife of the late Francis M. Chase, the devoted mother of three children and proud grandmother of six grandchildren.

Barbara was born on April 7, 1928 in Brookline, Mass. to Mary (Healy) and Thomas Sullivan and was the youngest of five children. She grew up in Brookline and graduated from Brookline High School. After graduating she worked as a medical assistant in a prominent Boston obstetrics office and married Francis M. Chase. Together they raised their family in Cohasset, Mass.

Barbara diligently cared for her family while also taking care of her mother who lived years. A woman of great faith them. and the heart of her home, Barbara modeled deep spirituality through her tireless Christian example. Barbara's faith was a great source of daily comfort to her throughout her life.

Barbara was a devoted member of Saint Anthony Parish and was a very welcoming presence in the Cohasset community where she was respected and loved by all. She enjoyed water color painting, participating in social and political discussion groups and spending winter months in Naples, FL with her husband and fam-

Barbara is pre-deceased by her adoring husband Francis and her beloved daughter Anne Chase. She is survived by her two sons, Francis and his wife Barbara (McIntyre) of Long Valley, N.J., and Michael and his wife Carolyn (Buonanno) of Providence, R.I.

Barbara was pre-deceased by



Barbara A. Chase

Jack O'Neill, Thomas Sullivan, and MaryCullen. She is survived by her brother Joseph Sullivan Wareham,

her siblings,

Barbara loved her six grandchildren greatly and her memory will always be with them. She leaves behind Courtney and Conor Chase of Long Valley, N.J., and Thomas, Margaret, Phoebe and Christian Chase of Providence, R.I.

Barbara was blessed to be taken care of by a group of loving and faithful assistants and care givers right up through the final hours of her life. Her famwith the Chase family for many ily will forever be grateful to

> Barbara's funeral held on Tuesday, August 23, at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony Parish, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA. Visiting hours on Monday, August 22, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St Anthony Church), Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Barbara may be made to Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Boston, 51 Sleeper Street, Boston, MA 02210 or via or in memory of her daughter Anne Chase to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or via www.dana-farber.org/gift.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.



How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

call 781-433-6905

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

HEALTH

How to dispose of old prescriptions

Unwanted or outdated drugs can become the target of theft and misuse, especially by teenagers. To avoid theft and misuse, the Cohasset Police Department has a program designed to significantly reduce the prescription drugs in Cohasset homes that are either no longer needed or outdated. America's 12 to 17 year

olds have made prescription drugs the number one substance of abuse for their age group, and much of that supply is unwittingly coming from the medicine cabinets of their parents, grandparents, and friends.

Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly

into the wrong hands. Law enforcement takes control of and destroys drugs on a regular basis as part of their regular operations.

so that they do not fall

Please join police in this effort by recognizing the need to remove unwanted or outdated drugs from * your home. You can participate by anonymously depositing these unwanted

24 hours a day, 7 days a week, located inside the police station lobby off Elm Street.

Note: Needles are not accepted. Liquids are accepted but should be tightly closed and then sealed inside a plastic bag.

or outdated drugs in the

police department's drug

disposal kiosk, available

From Page B12

Lane (if needed), right on Sohier Street, right on CJC 8:14 a.m.: Right on Santuary Pond Road, stop at 26 Santuary Pond Road; turn at cul de sac, right on CJC, right on King Street, left at lights on North Main 8:19 a.m.: Left into train station, stop at Old Colony Square; left on CJC 8:20 a.m.: Left at Sohier Street, drop off at Deerhill

Bus 7 0S

8:25 a.m.: Left on Sohier Street, right on CJC, right on King Street, right on

North Main Street, stop at North Main Street at Old Rocky Lane, stop at North Main Street at New Rocky Lane

8:30 a.m.: Stop at North Main Street at Quonahassit Trail, stop at North Main Street at Old Rocky 8:31 a.m.: Stop at 137 N. 8:32 a.m.: Stop at North Main Street at Green Street 8:33 a.m.: Left after duck

pond, stop at Highland Street at Great Brewster 8:34 a.m.: Left on Highland Street, stop at 47 Highland St., stop at Highland Street at Beach Street 8:34 a.m.: Right on Beach Street, stop at 45 Beach St.

8:36 a.m.: Stop at Beach

Street at Mohawk Way; right

on Atlantic Avenue, stop at Beach Street at Atlantic Avenue 8:36 a.m.: Stop at Atlantic

Avenue at Hobart Lane, stop at Atlantic Avenue at Lothrop Lane, stop at Atlantic Avenue at Whitehead Road 8:38 a.m.: Stop at 31 Atlan-

Avenue at Howard Gleason Road 8:39 a.m.: Bear right to Margin Street, stop at Margin Street at Stockbridge Road

tic Ave., stop at Atlantic

8:39 a.m.: Stop at 28 Margin St. 8:40 a.m.: Stop at Margin Street at Margin Court 8:41 a.m.: Bear right on Elm Street, stop at Elm Street at Elm Court

8:41 a.m.: Stop ate Elm

Street at Stevens Lane 8:42 a.m.: Right on North Main Street, stop at 72 N. Main St 8:43 a.m.: Left on Sohier

at Green Street 8:45 a.m.: Right at Fairoaks Lane, stop at 15 Fair Oaks Lane, stop at 45 Fair Oaks Lane, stop at 211 Fair Oaks Lane; right on Sohier Street, right on CJC

Street, stop at Sohier Street

8:48 a.m.: Right on Santuary Pond Road, stop at 17 Santuary Pond Road, stop at 26 Santuary Pond Road; turn at cul de sac, right on CJC, right on King Street, left at lights on North Main 8:53 a.m.: Left into train station, stop at Old Colony Square, left on CJC, left at Sohier Street, drop off at Osgood

70 Novelist

77 Midday

break

79 Bandleader

Puente

83 Aspirin unit

86 Launching

87 Haile

88 Site of

84 Santa's aide

- (Rasta-

farian savior)

Drake's title

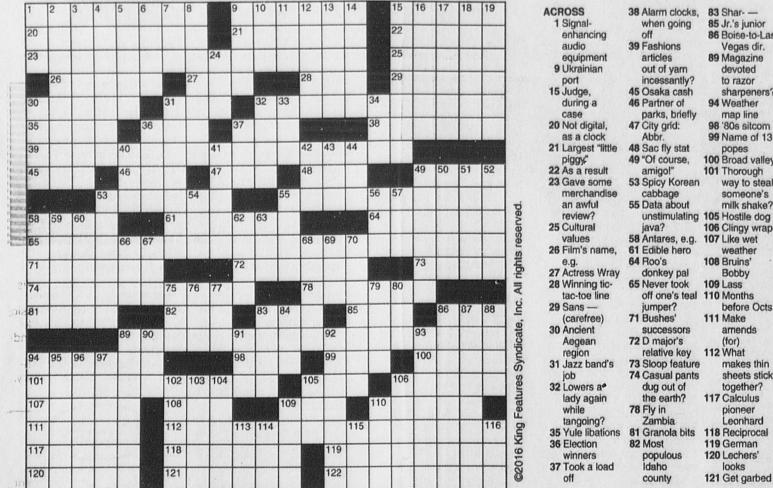
80 Francis

Theodore

75 Stud locale 76 Hue and cry

PUZZLES

Crossword • THE FIRST REVERSED



85 Jr.'s junior 86 Boise-to-Las Vegas dir. 89 Magazine devoted to razor sharpeners?

94 Weather 98 '80s sitcom 99 Name of 13 popes 100 Broad valley

101 Thorough way to steal someone's milk shake? unstimulating 105 Hostile dog 106 Clingy wrap

off one's teal 110 Months before Octs.

makes thin sheets stick together? 117 Calculus pioneer

Leonhard 118 Reciprocal 119 German 120 Lechers'

122 Devours

greedily DOWN 1 Golf number 2 Evenly matched 3 Inviting to

"before' 43 "Castle" airer enter with a hand motion 44 By way of 4 Snobby sort 49 Bully's retort 5 Missouri city 50 Twenty: 6 Film critic Prefix James 7 Strong java

36 Bit of news

40 Mumbai Mr.

41 Hoops Hall

of Famer

Thomas

37 P.D. rank

42 Poet's

51 Houston baseball team, briefly 52 "- a Letter aquarium to My Love' inhabitant (1981 9 Comply with 10 Make a drama)

hole 53 Krispy 11 Self-love 12 Endured shops) 54 Boiling 13 "Ditto" 14 Fable figure 55 Slicer site 56 Store suffix 15 Saint-Saëns cello piece with "two" 16 Won back 57 Extra 17 Bury

18 Nissan Leaf 58 Replay for one mode 19 Ingredients 59 Bone of the in plastics lower leg 60 --- -garde 30 Like pen smudges

62 Chinwags 63 "Smarter 31 Small Italian planet" co. dumplings 66 Pa 32 Fans' shouts 67 Financial 33 Ordinal paper, briefly ending

34 Fin. neighbor

delight 89 Workers cutting timber 90 La-la lead-in 91 "My Gal ---92 Wail loudly 93 Kind of plug 94 Haifa locale 95 Figurine, e.g. 96 Yankee rival charge 97 Pennant 102 Nick of films 103 Like comics

104 Knight wear 105 GoPro, e.g. 106 Manage 109 Singer Marvin 110 Comfy-cozy 113 - Jima

114 Apprehend 115 First Bible 116 TV hosts 69 Canon line

Sudoku

-		5			4			Ÿ.	2
1	1					6	4		
			2	8				7	
			5			9	3		1
	4	ali eterri Chi rittare Gregoria		2					9
200		3			6			5	
38			1	7					6
V	3				5			4	
u		6				3	8		

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • NBA'S FIRST ALL-STAR GAME

WGDZWPTQNKHDAXU KRPMJHGYDAXVSQN IEDAXVTQOM CHLSFCAYWURP NLRIHIULEDJHFDBZX V T R A C I I R Y O O M K N I YEPVAFSSDAAT BAZEYBALDNUKZWS MVISTRDLQOIOLNU NEDRAGLOKMRICUO HFDCBAZPXG159

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

1951 Beard Brian

Cousy

Davies Foust Fulks Groza

Kundla Lapchick Macauley Mikan

Phillip Pollard Schayes

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The typi- who have been waiting for Cupid to tar- only value your advice, they also like cally tidy Ram or Ewe might want to butt out until things are settled on the home front. But get involved and let your Ovine sense of order help restore

domestic tranquility. **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's flair for fine-tuning complicated fiscal dealings comes in handy when an unexpected financial problem arises. Stay with it until it's resolved to

your satisfaction. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family aspects remain strong. There might be some unresolved difficulties, but continued attempts to smooth things over eventually prove to be successful. A major purchase looms.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A promise that was made but never kept suddenly re-emerges in your life. You now have to decide if you're still interested in what it offers or if you've moved past

get them for far too long. Domestic purr-fection is also enhanced for paired Felines.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You need to take a much-needed break from that demanding project before too much energy-draining tension sets in. And don't be ashamed to ask for

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Change makes demands that you might find unwelcome at this time. But instead of concentrating on the short run, look toward potential benefits down the road.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You have a gift for reviving projects that seem beyond repair. Use that same ability to restore a relationship that seems to have turned from loving to lifeless

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Expect to be asked to use LEO (July 23 to August 22) Romance your combined wisdom and humor to

how you give it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Most people consider you solid and steady. But you also can be quite capricious (which is a Latin word for "describing the behavior of Goats") when it suits your needs.

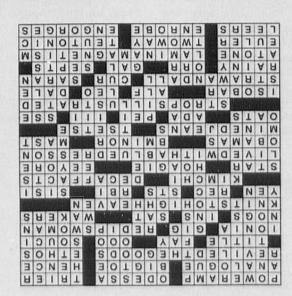
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) People treat you as you wish to be treated. So if you want a change in your relationship, make it happen. Also expect someone to reveal some longheld secrets.

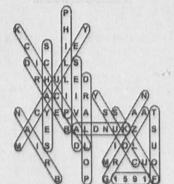
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stay with the decision you made, despite a sudden torrent of advice to the contrary from well-meaning people. Remember: You know your needs better than anyone.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like things tidy, with no loose ends. You also enjoy research and would make an excellent investigative reporter or scientist.

comes to unattached Leos and Leonas resolve a problem. After all, folks not (c) 2016 King Features Synd., Inc.

SOLUTIONS





1	7	3	5	2	6	4	9	8
6	4	2	8	9	1	5	7	3
2	8	5	4	7	9	3	6	1
4	1	6	2	3	5	7	8	9
9	3	7	1	6	8	2	5	4
5	2	1	7	8	4	9	3	6
3	9	8	6	5	2	1	4	7
7	6	4	9	1	3	8	2	5

8 5 9 3 4 7 6 1 2

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal,com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623

Atlantic Symphony's Sunset at the Abbey concert is Aug. 28



WHEN: 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug.

WHAT: Sunset at the Abbey concert in Hingham by Atlantic Symphony INFO: Atlantic Symphony's Sunset at the Abbey concert will be held on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Featuring

soprano Chelsea Basler and pianist Xixi Zhou with the acoustic rock of special guest Border Road II. Take a picnic, chair or blanket. Tickets: \$25 adult and senior (over 62)/\$10 youth (under 22).

For information: www. atlanticsymphony.org

Dale and the Duds to perform at the bandstand Aug. 28



WHEN: 6 p.m., Sunday,

WHAT: Dale and the Duds to perform at Nisby Bandstand in Abington INFO: Dale and the Duds will perform at the Nisby Bandstand, Millennium Memorial Complex, Gliniewicz Way, Abington, in

the finale of the Abington

summer concert series.

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For information: 781-878-8521, abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.

rock 'n' roll music of the '50s

and '60s and current favor-

ites. Hamburgers, hot dogs,

inclement weather, concert

will be in Abington Senior

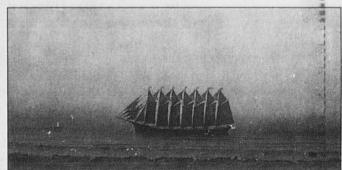
Center, 441 Summer St.

soft drinks and ice cream

available. Take a blanket

or lawn chair. In case of

Charles Stockbridge art show reception Sept. 1 in Scituate



WHEN: 6-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 1

WHAT: Reception for Charles Stockbridge art show at Front Street Art Gallery, Scituate Harbor. INFO: Art show reception at Front Street Art Gallery, 124

Front St., Scituate Harbor. Music by the Driftway Jazz.

"Charles Stockbridge: Marine Artist," runs from Aug. 16 through Sept. 4. His paintings focus on waterfront, beachfront and classic catboats, sloops and working craft of the New England

For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal. com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Aug. 26

Marshfield Fair: noon to 10 p.m., Aug. 19-28, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Admission \$10; children 6 and under free. Music, demos, truck and tractor pulls, arts and crafts, kids activities and more. For information: 781-834-6629, 781-834-6620, www.marshfieldfair.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Town Green next to Town Hall at the corner of Moraine and Ocean streets, during the Fair. 100 percent fresh and local produce/ meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/ cold food and home goods. For information: 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.

End of Summer Classic

race: 6:30 p.m., Bare Cove Park, Hingham. Five-mile road race on a closed, fast course through the park and along the Back River. Awards from Saucony and Marathon Sports, and many amenities including free samples and beer tasting provided by Craft Beer Cellar and Barrel House Z at a nearby location. Race ends just before sunset. For information: 781-325-6634, www.endofsummerclassic.com.

Summer concert by Satuit Concert Band: 7:30 p.m., Scituate Bandstand. Band membership includes high school and college students. dedicated amateurs and seasoned professionals. Directed by conductor Charlie Shaffer. Admission is free. For information: satuitband.com.

Mondo Soul Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Aug. 27

calendar

Downtown Plymouth

Waterfront Festival: 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Water Street, Plymouth. The festival will offer more than 250 crafter/ vendor booth spaces, more than 30 food trucks and food vendors, the Ducky Dash race, Motor Head's Cruise-In car show, a kids fun zone, two stages of live entertainment and more. For information: www.plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com.

Marshfield Fair: noon to 10 p.m., Aug. 19-28, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Admission \$10; children 6 and under free. Music, demos, truck and tractor pulls, arts and crafts, kids activities and more. For information: 781-834-6629, 781-834-6620, www.marshfieldfair.org.

Audubon summer programs: 9:30-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in August, Duxbury Beach. Participants meet in the lot on the ocean side of the Powder Point Bridge. Tell the harbormaster you are attending the Mass Audubon program. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Summer classic film series: 2-4 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free movie and popcorn. Today's film: "Grease." No tickets required. Drop-ins welcome. For information: 781-834-5535, www. ventresslibrary.org.

In Session to perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, Aug. 28

Marshfield Fair: noon to 10 p.m., Aug. 19-28, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Admission \$10; children 6 and under free. Music, demos, truck and tractor pulls, arts and crafts, kids activities and more. For information: 781-834-6629, 781-834-6620, www.marshfieldfair.org.

Atlantic Symphony's Sunset at the Abbey concert: 4 p.m., Glastonbury Abbey lawn, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Featuring soprano Chelsea Basler and pianist Xixi Zhou with the acoustic rock of special guest Border Road II. Take a picnic, chair or blanket.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event

information posted to the Wicked Local

calendar and included in this regional

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar

on your Wicked Local homepage in the

bottom right portion on the website and

click on the Add Event button. Click the

Register link in the top right hand corner

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event

title, date, time, category, and venue.

Events may be set up to repeat daily,

button. Fill in required fields such as event

Tickets: \$25 adult & senior (over 62)/\$10 youth (under 22). For information: www. atlanticsymphony.org.

Dale and the Duds: 6 p.m., Nisby Bandstand, Millennium Memorial Complex, Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Finale of the season's Abington summer concert series. One of the region's most popular bands, Dale and the Duds will perform classic rock 'n' roll music of the '50s and '60s and some current favorites. Hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream available. Take a blanket or lawn chair. In case of inclement weather, concert will be in Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. For information: 781-878-8521, abingtonsummerconcerts. webs.com.

Monday, Aug. 29

Early registration: annual fairy house/gnome home workshop to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 17 at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Register early because space is limited. All materials are provided for this free program, which includes children of all ages accompanied by an adult. Registration is available by phone or at sally@artcomplex.org. Final creations will be exhibited at a reception the following day. For information: 781-934-6634, ext. 10, www. artcomplex.org.

Tuesday, Aug. 30

Audubon summer programs: 9:30-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in August, Duxbury Beach. Participants meet in the lot on the ocean side of the Powder Point Bridge. Tell the harbormaster you are attending the Mass Audubon program. For information: 781-837-9400, www. massaudubon.org/southshore.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

Beekeeper Kenneth Warchol: 6:30 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. His visual presentation "The Role of the Honeybee in Our Environment," will take the audience on a trip inside a beehive to better understand the mysterious social insect and the

role that it plays in the environment. He will discuss the challenges honeybees face and how we can help this insect that is essential to our survival. Samples of a variety of honey for everyone to taste will also be offered. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Hidden in Plain Sight display: Aug. 31-Oct. 1, Hanover Mall, 1175 Washington St., Hanover. The interactive display is designed to educate parents about the warning signs of teen substance abuse. Public officials and health care providers concerned with the opioid crisis will attend the kickoff event Aug. 31. For information: 781-624-7423, www. southshorehospital.org/ body.cfm?id=14&action=det ail&ref=3462

Thursday, Sept. 1

Art show reception: 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Music by the Driftway Jazz. "Charles Stockbridge: Marine Artist," will run from Aug. 16 through Sept. 4. His paintings focus on waterfront, beachfront and classic catboats, sloops and working craft of the New England waters. For information: 781-545-6150, www. frontstartgallery.com.

Scott Shetler on saxophone with The Willie J. Laws Band to start: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, Sept. 2

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds by the Grandstand. 100 percent local fresh produce plus meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/ cold food and home goods from more than 40 vendors. Live music, free demonstration and free kids activity weekly. Free parking/admission. For information: 781-635-0889, www.marsh-*fieldfair.org.

Ben Knight and Barrett Anderson Blues & Soul Review: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Sept. 3

Sandwich Artisans Fine Art & Crafts juried show: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich. Upcoming dates are Sept. 24 and Oct. 8. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glasswork,

photographs, handcrafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. For information: sandwichartisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.

Tavern Night: 7-9 p.m., Oliver Estate, 445 Plymouth St., Middleborough. Enjoy a mug of ale or cider, sample some light tavern fare, play authentic games and sing along to some period tunes in a lively andspirited Colonial tavern atmosphere. Reservations required. Admission is \$25 per person. For information: theoliverestate@comcast.net.

Mercy to perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Mentalist Mat Rose: 9 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. Rose is a psychological illusionist, mind reader bar open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9. Tickets are \$10 online; \$15 at the door. For information: www.eventbrite. com/e/mind-reader-psychological-illusionist-and-mentalist-mat-rose-at-3065-livetickets-26938794660.

Monday, Sept. 5

Summer concert by Satuit Concert Band: 7:30 p.m., at Hanover Bandstand. Band membership includes high school and college students. dedicated amateurs and seasoned professionals. Directed by conductor Charlie Shaffer. Admission is free. For information: satuitband.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

NAMI caregivers support group: 6-7:30 p.m., Vinfen's office, 5 Finnell Drive, Weymouth, presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness. A caregivers support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays - meet on Tuesday following holiday). For information: namisouthshore@gmail.

Spiritual enrichment course: 6:30-8 p.m., Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. Glastonbury Abbey's 2016-2017 Institute Programs commence with Celia Sirois' four-week spiritual enrichment course, "The Good News of Salvation -St. Paul." No registration required. Suggested donation \$20 per session. Email: retreats@glastonburyabbey. org. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 300, www.

glastonburyabbey.org/ index.php/institute-programs/spiritual-enrichment.

The Paperback Comedians: 8 p.m., 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. Brian Glowacki will be host to comics Steve Gould, Reece Cotton, Arty P., Jon Tilson, AJ Hapenny, Trevor Dion, Ed Waugh and Pete Andrews. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8. Beer and wine will be served. 18+ welcome; 21+ for drinks. Tickets are \$10 at the door, \$8 in advance online at www. brownpapertickets.com/ event/2592970.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

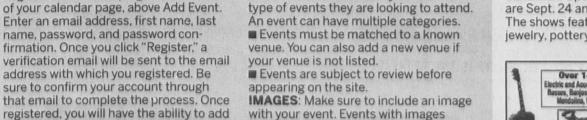
Play auditions: 7 p.m., today and tomorrow, 513 River St., Norwell, for The North River Theater's production of the comedy, The Savannah Sipping Society." Looking for four women, ages 40s, 50s and 60s. Callbacks are at 7 p.m. Sept. 12. Performances and Nov 12-26. If you have any questions, contact director Mike Pevzner: 781-910-2938, movieshorts@aol.com.

Scripture classes for adults: 7:30-9 p.m., Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St. Hingham. Glastonbury Abbey Institute presents Scripture classes for adults, "Wisdom" Literature," led by Fr. Andrew Quillen. Twelve-week program starting 7:30 today or 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. No previous Scripture study necessary. Text personal Bible. Suggested donation \$125. Registration required. Email Joan at retreats@glastonburyabbey. org. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 300, www. glastonburyabbey.org.

Thursday, Sept. 8

Semi-annual used booksale: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 8 and 10, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, in the Whiton Room. The sale features titles that have not previously been available for sale in the library's bookstore, including two recent estate donations that feature local history titles and art books. The sale also includes a wide variety of cookbooks, bestsellers, children's titles and more. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.

Play auditions: 7 p.m., 513 River St., Norwell, for The North River Theater's production of the comedy, The Savannah Sipping Society." Looking for four women, ages 40s, 50s and 60s. Callbacks are at 7 p.m. Sept. 12. Performances are Nov 12-26. If you have any questions, contact director Mike Pevzner: 781-910-2938, movieshorts@aol.com.



additional dates

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding

The more detail the better in the event

description field and there is a section to

provide optional contact information.

Categories are important for tagging

events with discoverable search terms

and eases a visitor's ability to find the



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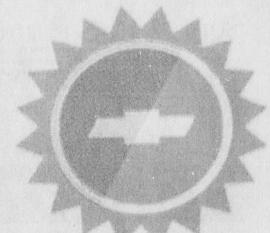


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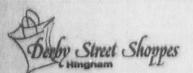
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